

tee for the joint meeting
ome Gardens" will be Mrs
aylor and Miss Mary Whit-



day
oud glow
olds you dear.

ment today!

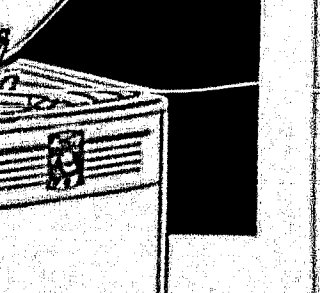
STUDIO
Phone 149

ducts
RANGE
OILS

Ames

00

D SINK
of your



or Dishwasher
Kitchens

BOOKS

PEOPLE WITH TIME TO SPARE USUALLY SEND IT WITH SOMEONE WHO HASN'T.—Collier's.

The BETHEL OXFORD CITIZEN

Volume LVIII—Number 4

Established June 5, 1895

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1953

\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

Seeking to Build Television Station on Mt. Washington

Ex-Governor Horace Hildreth and a group of associates from Maine and New Hampshire, sought authority Friday from the Federal Communications Commission to build and operate a new television station atop Mount Washington, N. H. The proposed station will render a high grade television service to nearly 1½ million people in three states: Burlington, Montpelier, Rutland, Barre, and White River Junction, Vermont; Berlin, Concord, Laconia, Dover, Rochester, and Portsmouth, New Hampshire; Portland, Biddeford-Saco, Brunswick, Lewiston-Auburn, Augusta, Waterville, Bath, and Rockland, Maine, will be able to receive first class pictures from the mountain top transmitter, 6280 feet above sea level. The application was sent to the F. C. C. by a new Maine corporation, Mount Washington TV, Inc.

Principals in the company backing the enterprise include owners of several radio stations in Maine and New Hampshire. VHF channel 8 is requested to be used. The application shows the proposed station will cost over \$750,000 to construct and operate for a year. Its program plans reveal that network shows from the three major TV networks, ABC, NBC, and CBS may be carried by the new station. Its transmitter will radiate 135,000 watts power, maximum possible on Mount Washington under present FCC rules and regulations. This will equal that of the strongest stations in the United States today.

Ex-Governor Hildreth, now president of Bucknell University at Lewisburg, Pa., is listed as President of the new Mount Washington TV Company. Other principals are William H. Rea, connected with a Portland radio station; William F. Rust, Manchester, N. H., part owner of five radio stations in New Hampshire, and manufacturer of electronic equipment; John H. Guider, Littleton, N. H., lawyer and owner of radio station WMOU, Berlin, N. H.; and Carleton D. Brown, of Waterville, Maine, president of corporations operating ABC network radio stations WTVL, Waterville, and WRKD, Rockland, Maine. The above are listed as directors of the applicant corporation. In addition

BETHELITES IN FLORIDA ENJOY PICNIC SATURDAY

Although Florida has been in disgrace for its very unusual cold weather, local folks in Florida feel that they are in the balmy South once more.

Saturday a happy crowd motored to Rock Springs for a picnic. At this place 26,000 gallons of water flow per minute from these Springs in the Rock. This water is very beneficial to arthritic patients and contains mostly calcium carbonate, a small amount of chloride of sodium and magnesium and a trace of sulphate. A unique sight to see the water pouring from rock.

This was an ideal picnic ground with plenty of fire places, tables, etc., also a nice swimming pool for the younger ones.

Those attending were Mr and Mrs George Taylor and sons, Kent and Bruce, Mr and Mrs Edward Bennett, Mr and Mrs C. F. Saunders, Mrs Fred Wright (Glad), Mrs Grace Bickford and Mrs Blanche McKee (East Sconeham), all wintering at Orange City; Mrs Eva Burris, Fritz Tyler, and Mr and Mrs Tom Burris of DoLand, Fla. Quite a Bethel gathering.

Previous to this there were about 18 Bethelites met at Pomona Park for the Maine Club's monthly meeting, the whole gathering from Maine numbered about 80. A baked bean supper was served by the ladies of that city.

AS ATTENDED EXTENSION MEETING

Sixty-five men and women attended a meeting on the "Home Garden" held at the Methodist Church Thursday evening, January 16. Mrs Abbie Brown, chairman of the Bethel evening group, called the meeting to order.

Mrs Ruth DeCoteau, Home Demonstration, introduced Dr Kathryn Brivva, Foods Specialist from the University of Maine, who talked on the Vegetable Budget. Frank W. Hagan, county agent, introduced Robert Paulson, Vegetable Specialist, who talked to the group on "Planning and Planting the Vegetable Garden." He showed colored slides, emphasizing good and poor points to consider in the vegetable garden.

A question and answer period followed. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by the following committee: Mrs Florence Emery, Mrs Abbie Brown, Mrs Barbara Brown, and Mrs Sylvia Benson.

the next year. The difference between what Congress appropriates for the Board and the total amount of Social Security collections for that year is added to the Social Security Reserve Fund. By way of an easily-understood illustration, let us assume that last year Social Security collections totaled \$3.5 billion and that the appropriation for the Board for the same year was \$1.5 billion. This would leave \$2 billion to be added to the Reserve. Right there is where the increase in the national debt comes in. A brand-new, special government bond is issued to the Social Security Board for \$2 billion and the national debt is increased by that amount.

These special government bonds are non-negotiable, cannot be sold on the open market, can only be redeemed by the Treasury, and the only way in which the Treasury can get the money to redeem these bonds is by having Congress levy a special tax on everyone for that purpose. Yes, everyone would have to pay these taxes, including those who have already paid once for their old age pensions. In words of one syllable, this means paying twice for one benefit. But, you say, "that's crooked, that's fraud," and you are exactly 100 percent right. It is the biggest fraud ever put across on an unsuspecting people.

What's the answer? How can this condition be corrected and Social Security made an honest agency? As I see it, the remedy is a very simple one.

First take Social Security out of the Federal Security Agency and make it an independent agency. Second, have all Social Security Funds remitted directly to the Social Security Board. Third, the Board would pay its operating expenses and current benefits out of these funds, and then invest what is left over for the Reserve Fund in negotiable government bonds bought in the open market.

All private insurance companies in the country have part of their reserve funds invested in government bonds. The Social Security—continued on page eight

7 Die on Maine Roads in Dec.

December highway deaths in Maine dipped to an all-time low for the month with only seven fatalities recorded. This is four better than the previous low of eleven for the holiday month—a figure that was recorded in 1942, 1943, and 1947. It compares very favorably with last year's mark of seventeen December motor vehicle deaths.

The exceptionally fine December record enabled Maine to finish the year with 137 traffic fatalities, another new low. The best previous record, 149 deaths, was set in 1951. December's victims included four pedestrians, two drivers, and a youngster who was killed when he slid from a driveway into the path of a car. Four of the month's deaths occurred in rural sections; three deaths resulted from urban accidents. Daylight crashes claimed the lives of four; three died in after-dark mishaps.

The fine December record shows us what can be done. However, as we enter the new year, we must constantly bear in mind the fact that driving an automobile requires our best efforts. Even under ideal traveling conditions, a slight mistake or a moment of inattention or carelessness can bring disaster. Traveling in Maine is far from ideal during the winter months. Streets and highways coated with snow and ice, varying temperatures which change very rapidly the degree of traction on the highways, and the reduced visibility which comes with short days and stormy weather, all combine to make driving a car a real problem.

An examination of the fatality records for last January and February reveals that twenty persons were killed on Maine streets and highways during the two months. Six of these were pedestrians; three youngsters died in accidents caused by excessive speed; three were killed in crashes where liquor was associated; four died as a result of reckless driving; and a two-car crash caused when one car slid into the path of another claimed two lives.

Please remember the unusually dangerous driving conditions. Please drive with extreme care. Lt. John deWinter, Director, Division of Traffic & Safety, Maine State Police

ASK LARGER ATTENDANCE AT BETHEL PTA MEETINGS

The Parent Teacher Association met Tuesday evening, Jan. 20 at Crescent Park School. President Addison Saunders opened the business meeting. The secretary's report was read and accepted. The main topic for the business meeting was trying to find out the reason for the very small attendance at almost all of these meetings. The program committee has worked hard getting a program together of interest to every parent with children in the schools. Can't we help by at least attending some of these meetings?

After a discussion it was voted to hold at least the next two meetings on the third Wednesday of the month.

On Jan. 20 \$200.77 was reported in the treasury. The coffee maker and 58 cups has been purchased for \$23.21.

The meeting was turned over to John Howe, who introduced Mr. Vachon, the guest speaker. He gave a report of the survey committee, which will be published separately. Refreshment committee for the next meeting will be the fourth grade mothers Committee: Mrs. John Howe, Mrs. Franklin Chapman.

The attendance banner was tied by the sub-primary and fourth grade.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Rita Davis and Mrs. Alma Young.

Mr and Mrs Ray Dexter, Mrs. John Meserve, Mrs. Daniel Forbes, Mrs. Frances Bennett, Mrs. E. O. Donahue, Roderick McMillin, Mr. and Mrs. James Lassiter and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kittredge attended the supper and County Council meeting at the Stone-Start Legion Home, Norway on Tuesday evening.

DANCING
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
Newry Corner Grange Hall—
FUN FOR ALL

BETHEL PLAYERS TO SPONSOR GIRL SCOUTS

The Bethel Players met at the Community Room Monday night, Jan. 19. Various matters were discussed and it was agreed to sponsor the Girl Scout Troop and pay their registration fee for the 1953 year.

It was voted to hold the play "It Happened One Night," March 5 and 6 at the William Bingham Gymnasium. The following committees were elected: Soliciting and Advertising, Rebecca Philbrick; Properties, June Greig and Virginia Cole; Lighting, Francis Noyes; Tickets and Ushers, Addison Saunders; Set Manager, Rosalind Gilnes; Interior Decoration, Alma Young; Make-up, Phyllis Gilnes; Prompter, Harriett Noyes. It was requested that all members pay their dues for the year 1953 to the secretary, Sylvia Sloan, or treasurer, Leland Brown.

The committees for the next meeting will be: Program, Connie Thurston and Emily Saunders; Refreshments, Harriett Noyes and Sylvia Sloan; Fireman, Irving Cummings.

LT. BROOKS ATTENDING COURSE AT SAN FRANCISCO

Second Lieutenant Donald E. Brooks, son of Mr and Mrs D. Grover Brooks of Bethel, is presently attending a three week course in chemical, biological and radiological warfare, given at Presidio of San Francisco, California. The school is being conducted by the Sixth Army Chemical Corps, to train selected members of each unit in the Sixth Army area.

A member of Company A, 16th Signal Battalion Corps at Camp San Luis Obispo, California, Lt. Brooks is the company supply officer and also platoon officer. Prior to entering the military service in February, 1951, Lt. Brooks had been attending the University of Maine at Orono, where he received his bachelor of science degree.

HAPPY HERDSMEN NEW NAME OF BETHEL 4-H CLUB

On Jan. 21, 1953, the 4-H Club of Bethel met at the Legion Rooms. The meeting was opened with the 4-H Pledge, the 4-H Song, and the pledge to the flag. All of the ten members were present. It was moved and seconded to change the name of the Club to the Happy Herdsmen. We voted to have the regular dues of 10 cents, and also discussed other ways for raising money for the Club. It was voted that the president would choose the recreation committee for each meeting. Carolyn Chapman and Betsy Chapman were selected for the February 4th meeting. The Parliamentary Rules were read by President Jane Smith. It was voted to have the meeting from one hour to one hour and fifteen minutes. It was moved and seconded to start the meetings at 7:00 o'clock. It was voted to adjourn the meeting until February 4th. Betsy Chapman, secretary.

WARREN A. EMERY

Warren A. Emery, 84, died at his home in Bingham Sunday. Mr. Emery was a resident of Bethel for many years where he was engaged in the logging business. He had lived in Bingham since 1931, where he was in charge of logging camps and was employed by the Allen Quimby Veneer Co. of Bingham before his retirement three years ago. He is survived by three brothers, William and Anna of West Paris, and Walter of Bethel; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at the Andrews funeral home, South Woodstock, Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Frank Hanksy of the Baptist Church, officiating. Entombment is at Wayside Cemetery, West Paris, where burial will take place in the spring.

SUNSET REHEBEAH LODGE

Sunset Rehebeah Lodge held a regular meeting Monday night. Due to the illness of the Noble Grand, Past Noble Grand Blanche Bennett conducted the meeting.

It was voted to give a donation to the Polio fund, and it was announced that the MEC's were sponsoring a card party and giving several prizes for the same fund. Inspection will be held on March 2 and also the Visitation of the Dove at the same time.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Marion Clifford, Mrs. Blanche Berryman and Mrs. Dora Ford.

G. I. Kneeland, D. O.
General Practice
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
Hours: 10 a.m.—12 m.; 2-4, 6-8 p.m.
Except Thursday Afternoons and Sundays
Tel. 24

Siren Blasts to Start Mothers March Jan. 28

Although off to a late start, the 1953 March of Dimes in Bethel and vicinity has undergone a rapid mobilization period and is now on its way to what is hoped to be its most successful year.

At a recent Lions Club meeting the members were very much impressed by the movie and remarks presented by George Cunningham, the Northern New England representative of the March of Dimes. Although we are all well aware of the great work done by this organization it sometimes requires shall we say "a shot in the arm" to make us realize our responsibilities regarding it. Upon learning from Mr. Cunningham that Bethel was one of the few towns in the state not represented by a local chapter for 1953, it was decided that the Lions would act as sponsors with Stanley Davis and Dr. John Trivard as co-chairmen of the local chapter. The local women's division was previously organized under the direction of Mrs. Walter Jodrey and is cooperating with the Lions Club to make the Bethel 1953 March of Dimes the most successful ever.

It should be of interest to all local residents that in 1951 Bethel topped the State of Maine in per capita contributions with a total of \$1,247.33, or approximately 60 cents for each man, woman, and child. This year with the need increased threefold, we must aim even higher so that we may again become the leaders in this great drive.

Some of the activities, projects, and events which will be conducted during the month to benefit the 1953 March of Dime include the mailing of pledge cards, placing iron lung coin collectors throughout the vicinity, school collections, and theater collections.

On Saturday, January 24 a tag day will be conducted by Albert Grover, all proceeds of which will be for the benefit of the 1953 March of Dimes.

The Ramford Municipal Building will be scene of a two hour program of talent from Oxford County on Sunday, January 25th, at 7:30.

A card party is being conducted by the MEC's with many valuable prizes generously donated by local business men.

The Eleanor Gordon Guild held a very successful food sale last Saturday to benefit the drive.

If sufficient interest is shown a basketball game between Bethel and Bryant Pond may be arranged with a preliminary consisting of two Grammar School teams. Anyone interested please contact Charles Heino.

The drive will be climaxed on Wednesday, Jan. 28, with the Mothers' March. Preceding the March, at 6 p. m. Mush McMillin will make a tour of the village announcing the Mothers' March by sound car.

At 7 o'clock the March will be started off by two blasts of the fire siren to alert each and every home to turn on their porch lights. The mothers for the march have been contacted, and the money will be left at the Legion Rooms.

The March will be followed by a gala evening of cards at the Odd Fellows dining room. At this time, the prizes donated by the town merchants will be presented. The prizes are on display at the Bethel Spa.

The past year has left approximately three times as many polio-victims as in any previous year. There is therefore need for three times as many funds to carry on the wonderful work of the March of Dimes. This name ought be more aptly expressed as the March of Dollars due to not only the increased prevalence of infantile paralysis, but also the rising costs of treatment. In the last four years the name Infantile paralysis itself has been outmoded due to the great increase of the disease among adults. Who will be the next victim? Think about this carefully! It may be you, your wife—your child. Think then give generously to the 1953 March of Dimes.

Send your contributions to 1953 March of Dimes, Box 625, Bethel, and make checks payable to 1953 March of Dimes.

DANCE
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
West Bethel Grange Hall
Johnny Howe and His Orchestra
ADMISSION 60c

THE AMERICAN WAY

More About Social Security

By DeWitt Emery

EDITOR'S NOTE: DeWitt Emery is president of the National Small Business Men's Association.

Mr. Emery's previous article on Social Security appeared on page 5 of our January 8 issue.

Another phase of the Social Security set-up which is badly in need of correction is the way the money is handled—the money which is deducted from your pay and mine and the remittances our employers make for us in addition to what we pay.

As it is now, the net effect of sending this money to Washington is to increase the national debt. I submit that there isn't any security for you or me or anyone else in debt—public or private.

It may be hard for you to believe that your government, which is supposed to be the very essence of honor and integrity, would force

you to buy an old age pension, whether you want it or not, then spend the money it collects from you and your employer, leaving nothing with which to pay your claim when it becomes due, except a Treasury Department I. O. U.—but that's exactly how it is.

Here's how it works. The money deducted from your pay, plus an equal amount paid by your employer, is remitted to Washington. When this money gets to Washington, it is deposited in the general fund of the Treasury, and is used by the Treasury to pay the day-to-day operating expenses of the Federal Government. In other words, the money which is supposed to provide a pension for your old age is spent as soon as it gets to Washington.

Once a year Congress appropriates for the Social Security Board whatever amount the Board says is necessary to enable it to pay operating expenses and benefits for

The Week in Oxford County

It was announced by Lawrence Peakes, superintendent of Rumford schools, that all pupils having been detained at home by illness will require a clearance certificate from their family physician before returning to classes. There have been numerous cases of scarlet fever in this district of late.

Oxford County dairymen met at Norway Grange Hall today. Dinner was served by the Grange. George F. Daw, Associate Director, and Ralph A. Corbett, Extension Dairymen, led interesting discussions.

Mr and Mrs Alanson Cummings of West Paris attended the inaugural ceremonies in Washington, D. C., this week.

Something unique has been added. Classes for anglers will run in a 10 week series, each Tuesday and Wednesday, beginning Jan. 20, at Rumford Mechanics Institute. The William Mace, Rumford sportsman will instruct in construction and repair of fishing rods and fly tying. World War I.

The Band Directors of Oxford County held a meeting in Mr. Bean's office, Paris High School, Saturday evening. Plans were discussed for an Oxford County Mass Band Concert of as many as 85 pieces sometime during the Spring.

A meeting of the State Principals' Association, Western section, was held at South Paris Inn, Monday evening. Eighteen high schools were represented: Fryeburg Academy, Jay, Canton, Rumford, Livermore Falls, Porter, Phillips, Monmouth Falls, Oxford, Rangeley, West Paris, Norway, Fairfield, New Sharon, Wilton Academy, Farmington, Bath and South Paris.

Francis Carroll, who was freed from State Prison in 1950 when a superior court judge found he had been fraudulently convicted, was feasted at a dinner at Legion Hall, South Paris, Wednesday night. The affair was carried out by neighbors and war time buddies of Carroll.

BETHEL NEWS, PAGE 8

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1895.
The Rumford Citizen, 1906.

Published every Thursday in the interest of the individuals of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rate: \$2.50 a year in advance. Telephone 109.

Carl L. Brown, Publisher



All Aboard for Russia!

Authentic information now is coming out of the Soviet Union, from behind the Iron Curtain, giving striking evidence of the complete failure of Socialism's key promise—to provide a paradise for the wage earner. That was Karl Marx's rallying cry and it has been the bait dangled before the wage earners by all Socialists in America and abroad since Marx wrote his Communist Manifesto.

Socialism's key promise to the wage earner, ironically, has failed most miserably in Russia, the very country which holds itself up as the perfect example of 100 per cent government ownership of the tools of production and distribution. And it has had 25 years of trial and error in Russia, under the most rigid application of pure Socialism, to prove its case.

Anxious to get some concrete documentation on the failure of the Socialist economic system in Russia to raise the living standard of the wage earner, I wrote our State Department in Washington, requesting authentic facts from behind the Iron Curtain. They have supplied the facts, and the picture they paint of the workers' plight under government ownership of the production and distribution facilities ought to convince any American that Socialism is the worst possible way of life.

Before we look at the facts, let's examine the Russian economic system to be sure we understand that it is a Socialist system. Marx, the Socialist, founded Communism; he emphasized that a Socialist economic system would be necessary. Under it, the government would own and operate the facilities of production and distribution. Later, he thought, the state would "wither away," and there would be no government, only, "social control." So for 25 years Russia has been a Socialist state. It calls itself the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Its economic system is like the Socialist system of England, only it is more advanced.

In 25 years under government ownership, here's what our State Department reports: "Soviet workers have to put up with whatever labor conditions their one and only employer (the state) dictates. Wages are fixed by state prices and working hours labor discipline is strict and any breach of its numerous provisions is severely punished. All jobs are frozen. Leaving the place of employment without the expressed permission of the management is punishable by imprisonment for from two to four months; or, in defense industries, up to eight years."

Of course there are no labor unions, and no right to strike. Since 1928 every worker has been required to have a "labor book" with detailed data on his employment history. "This internal passport," the State Department reports, "enables the boss to control the worker effectively at all times. To sum up: Labor is defenseless against the monopolistic employer—the omnipotent state. It is hedged in by punitive legislation. It is under constant pressure to increase output."

The Payoff
The 1st question is: Has the sweat and toil of the Soviet worker, not to mention his loss of freedom, been compensated by a better economic life, a higher standard of living? The answer is a big NO! There has been no improvement in the living standard since the Socialist government took over all private property 35 years ago. Today the Russian factory worker must work nearly an hour to earn enough to buy one pound of potatoes. Under private ownership, competitive enterprise, the American factory worker does it in two minutes. All food items present similar comparisons. Housing is another example. As many as three families live in three and four room houses or apartments in a poverty stricken atmosphere. The clothes of the average Russian worker are pitifully poor.

GRIST FOR THE MILL



DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

SHIRLEY M. DECKER, 3741 Greenwood Place, Shreveport, La., married a man who had a \$20,000.00 interest in a flying school. He was a million dollar producer in the life insurance business and consequently did not have time to operate the flying school. So she went to work at the airport and for the next two years that flying school was the big black beast in her life. The succession of managers hired began to shift more and more of the responsibility on her and she simply did not have the ability to handle it. She knew little about airplanes and no matter how hard she tried, they kept going in the red.

It finally got to the point where she hated the word airplane. She cringed at the sound of one flying overhead. She would lie awake at night worrying about them and about letting her husband down. They were going to lose \$20,000.00. She had knots in her stomach and thoughts of going out to the airport would actually nauseate her. She was afraid she had stomach ulcers.

Then her sister came to visit her. She saw what Shirley was doing to herself and told her that if she didn't quit worrying she would have a nervous breakdown. She added that if she had done the best she could and couldn't change things, to quit worrying about it. Then she gave the best advice Shirley says she ever received: "Live each day unto itself."

It wasn't easy, she declares, but that is how she managed to get through the next year.

When they closed the doors on the flying school they had lost \$20,000.00 but she had learned a valuable lesson she says. Nothing in this world is worth the worry she devoted to that flying school.

She passes on to you this suggestion: If you ever find yourself in a situation that causes you nothing but worry and grief and you can't change things for the better, then get out of it. If you can't get out of it, the only thing you can do is to live in daylight compartments.

SCANNING THE NEWS

WASHINGTON is agog over the inauguration and has talked about little else for the past two or three weeks. The inauguration of Dwight Eisenhower will be, of course, one of the big news stories of the year. Behind the scenes, however, speculation continues as to whether there is a possibility of a split between the executive and legislative branches of the administration in the very near future.

Most news stories out of the Capitol during the past week indicate that the Republican administration is determined to launch a strong legislative program that will keep the GOP in control of Congress two years from now.

A number of news stories have pointed out that the inaugural ceremonies skip lightly over Eisenhower's Army background. One float touches upon his West Point period, but that one has a big foot ball as the point of interest.

Meanwhile, as the nation focuses its attention on Washington, activity in Korea has increased during the past week. Red troops have increased their pressure against the South Koreans. The Reds seem to be trying to break the fighting spirit of the South Koreans with bullets and propaganda.

The pressure has caused Gen. Mark Clark to announce that American soldiers serving behind the lines will have to spend more time in Korea because of a shortage of replacements.

This may be part of the reason the Defense Department has announced a draft of 53,000 for January, the largest number in many months. Dispatches indicated this high draft call may be continued for much of this year.

Elsewhere in the news, Stalin's much discussed replies to a number of questions submitted to him by The New York Times has sim-

mered down to the belief that it is all propaganda. News analysts say this past week have generally come to the conclusion that the Stalin statements represent nothing more than another Kremlin propaganda move. In his replies Stalin indicated that he would be willing to meet with Eisenhower, he didn't think war with the U. S. inevitable, and the U. S. S. R. will cooperate to end the war in Korea.

A hint of things to come in the near future was given when the House Small Business Committee urged the abandonment of price, wage, and material controls. The committee said, in part, this move "would provide a smooth transition back to free competition."

This problem of controls will be one of the first pressing problems of the Eisenhower administration. Wage, price, and rent controls expire April 30 under present law. Priority and allocation controls over scarce materials will expire June 30.

The question is whether the new administration will take action to extend them or let them die their natural death?

The House Small Business Committee does not believe that prices will rise if ceilings are removed.

As a new cabinet takes over the government in Washington a big question, and a newsworthy one, is being asked by political observers. Just how well can a President trained for the Army, and a cabinet trained in finance and business, get along with the politicians?

It is an unanswerable question, of course. But this much is certain: These business men and Eisenhower cannot succeed unless they learn to understand and tolerate politics and politicians, the men in congress who must go before the voters of their districts for periodic election.

* THE AMERICAN WAY *

Washington Exodus?



by
George
Peck

George Peck
(EDITOR'S NOTE: George Peck is Chairman of the Board of the National Labor-Management Foundation and Executive Editor of its official publication, PARTNERS.)

In a previous article I expressed the opinion that General Eisenhower on January 20 will launch his Administration surrounded by just about the best group of assistants with which any president has ever been blessed. Then, I pointed out that in order to do the job of which they are capable, General Eisenhower, his Cabinet and the Congress will need your help and mine.

The First National Bank of Boston in a recent issue of its "New England Letter" expressed the same view; it looks forward to the dawn of a new era in Washington as a result of the Eisenhower victory, but it also maintains that the American people must rally to the support of the President, his Cabinet and the Congress if that new era is to be the one that we so strongly desire.

"The time has come," it states, "when the American people must take a vigorous and courageous stand for national solvency, and be mindful of the warnings of Thomas Jefferson more than a century ago when he said: 'We must make our selection between economy and liberty, or profusion and servitude.' Congressmen who are fighting for economy in government and sound policies should be given strong support from their constituents. Everyone concerned about the welfare of the country should join the nationwide movement to support action on the Hoover Commission's recommendations for the elimination of waste and inefficiency in Federal Government. To be victorious, this group should match the zeal and determination of the spenders who are squandering our substance and undermining the foundations of freedom."

Then the "New England Letter" pays heed to the over-centralization of power at Washington in recent years:

"In order to relieve the staggering load piled at the Administration's doorstep, many of the problems handled by the Federal Government should be settled at the state and local level. This must be done to restore state and local sovereignty. General Eisenhower has stated his objective as President would be to 'keep government close to the people.... We will... see that this Federal Government is not talking over functions that they have no business performing. They should be returned to the states and municipalities.' As a step in that direction, the new Administration's platform provides for an immediate study of the reallocation of tax funds among the major government units."

Summing up, the "New England Letter" has this to say: "To maintain our solvency and integrity as a nation, we have no alternative but to return to the fundamental principles that have been responsible for our greatness. Thrift, hard work, pay-as-you-go, incentives for private enterprise and rising productivity are among the foundation stones of what is called the American System."

Recently I wrote of the resolution that Rep. Frederic R. Couderd (Republican of New York) proposes to introduce in the new Congress—for a special Congressional investigation to devise ways and means for returning to private ownership approximately \$20 billion worth of commercial enterprises that are presently operated by the Federal Government.

Now, if General Eisenhower succeeds in getting the Congress to return to the various states and municipalities the many of their proper functions that have been usurped by Federal Government, and Rep. Couderd's proposal leads to turning over to private enterprise, where they rightfully belong, many projects now operated by government, there should be quite an exodus from Washington.

Who knows but that in the not-too-distant future, Washington landlords will be looking for tenants instead of shooting them away, and that the visitor to the nation's capital, footsore and weary at the end of the day, no longer to paraphrase the Scriptures will in truth be able to lament that "he hath not where to lay his head?"

Won't that be the day, or rather, the night?

"Giving a penny for some people's thoughts is just another example of inflation."—Tom Clifford

"Among the people who live from one payday to another are our creditors."—Homer Phillips.

Economic Highlights

Happenings That Affect the Future of Every Individual — National and International Problems Inseparable From Local Welfare

Everybody realizes that important changes in the conduct of the government will begin to take place as soon as President Eisenhower moves into the White House. But it's probably true that a relatively small proportion of the American people realize just how sweeping those changes are likely to be. Here, in capsule form is what will probably happen based on Eisenhower's appointments, on statements made by him and close advisors, and on the opinions of people whose business it is to weigh and assess and forecast the course of events in Washington.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE: As U. S. News & World Report put it, Eisenhower will reorganize the Executive Office of the President from top to bottom. This will be one of the first and most significant acts of his new regime. When F. D. Roosevelt moved in, there were just 95 people employed by the office, including servants. Now there are close to 1200. Eisenhower objectives will be a thorough streamlining job, more efficiency, less confusion and conflict within his personal establishment. Governor Adams, whose role will be that of a chief of staff, will be the coordinator and he will have broad authority. In essence, the new setup will be on military lines.

DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE: It is a well known fact that Eisenhower believes there has been much waste here, that often we haven't received a dollar's worth of result for each dollar spent. Secretary Wilson, who left one of the highest paid positions in industry for his new job, will follow a firm line with the military people. Frills will be cut out, duplication of effort without and between the services eliminated. Maximum defense for minimum money will be the goal.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR: A major housecleaning is in the cards. The theorists and social planners will no longer be the big influences. Secretary McKay will emphasize state and local rights, responsibilities and obligations—he is strongly against the "big government" idea that dominated the Roosevelt-Truman regimes, and was particularly marked in Interior. On the policy level, all the faces will be new.

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY: Here too there will be changes all along the line—conservative changes, based largely on the classical economic theories. The debt will be reduced, the tax system re-examined, particularly as it affects the ability of business to expand, and everything possible done to fight further depreciation of the dollar. And here too practical, experienced men will make the policies, and there will be little room for the theorists.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE: A Wall Street Journal feature article, signed by Angus Deming, had this to say: "A coldly critical scrutiny is in store for the government's \$2,000,000,000 farm-price-propping operations.... The probable line of attack: Attempt to improve marketing and distribution to such an extent that increased consumption will take care of most surpluses, thus do away with much of the Agriculture Department's expensive price-support activities." The idea will be to solve agriculture's problems through a business-like approach, with less reliance on government and the Treasury.

So it will go, all down the line. President Eisenhower will not be able to accomplish miracles overnight—he is, after all, inheriting the deficits and the governmental structure created by 20 years of Fair Deal-New Deal rule. But the new brooms will be put to work at once with instructions to sweep hard and thoroughly.

ACROSS the DESK

ideas from other editors

From The Shamokin Citizen, Shamokin, Pa.: Going from neighbor to neighbor, her eyes brimming with tears, a little five-year-old girl sought help for her mother. Little Louise Chianello, of New York, overheard her father's frantic telephone calls in his efforts to solicit blood donors for his critically ill wife, decided that her mother could best be helped by her direct appeal: "Please help my mommy so that she can come home again."

Like the worried father, she sought the precious life-giving whole blood that could restore her mother to her. To such an appeal, hardly anyone capable of giving would turn a deaf ear.

To the pleading of others who have sought the gift of health, restoring blood, many of us have turned our backs. Giving to the Red Cross bloodmobile unit is not so emotionally satisfying for the unimaginative who cannot envision the little girl in tragedy's background. But frequently the plea is made, and often the opportunity presents itself to answer a little girl's prayers for help.

To the Red Cross most of us who are in good health can give blood to those who are in desperate need. If we are sensitive enough to the plight of others, we will forego the need before it becomes desperate.

From The Shamokin Citizen, Shamokin, Pa.: Going from neighbor to neighbor, her eyes brimming with tears, a little five-year-old girl sought help for her mother. Little Louise Chianello, of New York, overheard her father's frantic telephone calls in his efforts to solicit blood donors for his critically ill wife, decided that her mother could best be helped by her direct appeal: "Please help my mommy so that she can come home again."

Like the worried father, she sought the precious life-giving whole blood that could restore her mother to her. To such an appeal, hardly anyone capable of giving would turn a deaf ear.

To the pleading of others who have sought the gift of health, restoring blood, many of us have turned our backs. Giving to the Red Cross bloodmobile unit is not so emotionally satisfying for the unimaginative who cannot envision the little girl in tragedy's background. But frequently the plea is made, and often the opportunity presents itself to answer a little girl's prayers for help.

To the Red Cross most of us who are in good health can give blood to those who are in desperate need. If we are sensitive enough to the plight of others, we will forego the need before it becomes desperate.

To the Red Cross most of us who are in good health can give blood to those who are in desperate need. If we are sensitive enough to the plight of others, we will forego the need before it becomes desperate.

WE'RE ALL WITH YOU, SKIPPER!



BRYANT POND

— Mrs. Edith C. Abbott, Corres. —
Star Birthday Club

Mrs. Virginia Mills entertained the Star Birthday Club at her home Thursday evening with 28 in attendance. It was voted to serve a 6:30 supper for the Masonic Lodge January 27. Worthy Master Barbara Hathaway announced that the officers of Jefferson Chapter, OES, will be installed at a special meeting, Feb. 6. A 6:30 supper will be served with Mrs. Sadie Lakeway as committee chairman. The mystery package was won by Mrs. Ida Farnum. Guessing games were in charge of Mrs. Lakeway. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Lottie Ford, Mrs. Abby Dudley, Mrs. Florence Bean and Mrs. Sadie Lakeway.

Franklin Grange

Franklin Grange met Saturday night with good attendance. Plans were made for the dinner Feb. 3, when Oxford Pomona Grange will meet with Franklin Grange. Lecturer Lillie Hemingway presented the following program: Opening Song, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie"; Original Poem, read by Mrs. Matilda Coulling; Remarks by Col. Robert P. Millett; Questions and Answers, Harris Hathaway; Reading, Lecturer; Closing Song, "My Old Kentucky Home." Two reels of moving pictures were shown by Mrs. Olive Davis; "Raising Broilers in Maine" and "Biological Warfare." Refreshments were in charge of Mrs. Edith Hathaway, Mrs. Beatrice Farnum and Lloyd Davis, with the proceeds given to the polio fund. The officers will furnish the program at the next meeting, Feb. 7.

Mrs. LaForest Twitwell and son, Alan, were the week end guests of her sister, Mrs. Donald Hooper, Portland.

Jefferson Chapter, OES, will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at the stated meeting Friday night, Jan. 23.

Following a 6:30 supper at the home of Mrs. Arthur Andrews on Jan. 12th, the newly elected officers of Judith Grover Tent, No. 17, D. of U. V., were installed in an impressive ceremony. The installing officer was Beatrice Farnum and she was assisted by Clara Whitman acting as Guide. Officers installed were as follows:

President, Helen Ring; Senior Vice President, Edith Hathaway; Junior Vice President, Beattie House; Chaplain, Mildred Dunham; Treasurer, Beattie Andrews; Council Members—No. 1, Ruth Dunham; No. 2, Inez Whitman; No. 3, Alice Wardwell; Secretary, Vera Swan; Press Correspondent, Clara Whitman; Guide, Arlene MacKillop; Guard, Kathleen McAllister; Assistant Guard, Inez Whitman; Musicians, Mildred Dunham; Color Bearers—No. 1, Clara Whitman; No. 2, Ruth Dunham; No. 3, Beattie Farnum; No. 4, Ruth Hathaway; Floral Committee—Leora Farrington, Beattie Andrews, Arlene MacKillop; Visiting and Relief Committee—Ruth Dunham, Beattie Farnum, Clara Whitman, Mildred Dunham, Helen Ring.

The installing officer and her guide were presented gifts from the Tent and from the President. At the business meeting, Leora Farrington and Kathleen McAllister were named as delegates to the Department Convention and Alice Farnum and Ruth Haskell as alternates. Kathleen McAllister received the mystery package of the evening. A collection of \$4.50 was taken to be donated to the polio fund. A New Year's program was enjoyed.

GROVER HILL - MASON

— Mrs. Malcolm Mundt, Corres. —
Mrs. Sidney Rogers went home for the week end but returned Sunday to stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitman, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hanson and son, Leonard Waterhouse and John Moffat visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Waterhouse and family, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Morrill and family spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Morrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Morrill and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Myron Morrill Monday evening.

EXTENSION EDITOR RECEIVES CERTIFICATE OF RECOGNITION

Clarence A. Day, Extension Services editor of the University of Maine, was presented with a framed certificate of recognition at a recent luncheon meeting of Extension personnel. Mrs. Charlotte Smith, chief of the Maine chapter of Epistol Sigma Phi, the national Extension honorary fraternity, presented the certificate on behalf of the fraternity. She called attention to his 40 years of devoted service to the agricultural development in Maine, his work as the first Washington county agent from 1913 to 1920, and as Kennebec county agent from 1920 to 1930, and his preparation of several manuscripts on Maine agricultural history.

Help Strengthen This Arm**WEST PARIS**

— Geneva Tuell, Corres. —

First Universalist Church, Rev. Earle W. Dolphin, minister. Next Sunday, Church School, 9:30; Morning Service, 10:30, sermon, Go to the Ant; Youth Fellowship, 6:30; Monday at 7:00, Senior Girl Scouts; At 7:30, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes Class—6:30 Choir Rehearsal. Next Saturday at 2 o'clock the Good Will Society will hold a sale of home cooked food. All kinds of food will be on sale. We are happy to record that Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Mann were received into the full fellowship of the Universalist Church.

At a recent meeting of the Universalist parish, the following people were welcomed to membership: Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Morey, Mrs. Edna Emery Mrs. Lula Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Tolvo Walsanen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walsanen, Mrs. Susie Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Ring, Mrs. John Marshall, Mrs. Noe-reen Ring.

Frank Mayhew suffered a bad accident Monday when he slipped and fell when loading wood onto a truck. He was taken to the Central Oxford County Hospital, Norway.

Mrs. Roy Perham was called to Detroit, Mich., by the illness of her mother.

Byron Inman spent the week at his parents in company with Kay Whitman of Pennsylvania.

Onward Rebekah Lodge will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 P. M. There will be a rehearsal of the degree team after the meeting. Mrs. Harriet Martin and Mrs. Martha Hollis are in charge of refreshments.

NEWRY

— Mrs. Leon Enman, Corres. —

There will be a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wight, Jan. 28, in the evening. Proceeds will benefit the Ladies Church Circle.

Mrs. Walter Vall has been ill but is much better now.

Mr. and Mrs. George Olson are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Leaned.

The high winds of last week blew the top off Wade Robertson's chimney. Several bricks also came with it.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tripp were Tuesday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Enman and Mrs. Walter Vall.

Richard Ball, of Massachusetts, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Duran.

Richard Blake Sr. is in the Veterans' Hospital, Togus. His address is: Veterans' Hospital, Ward 8, Togus, Maine.

GREENWOOD CITY

— Mrs. Collata Morgan, Corres. —

Mrs. Edna Tamander is with her daughter, Mrs. Clayton Heath Jr. at Norway for a few weeks.

Mrs. Lillian Cole, who was ill last week is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan were callers at Carroll Nottage's, South Paris, on Sunday.

Fay Holt substituted for Collata Morgan at school on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Lefko of Harrison were recent callers at Roy Morgan's.

Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Poland are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son January 7, at the CMG Hospital, Lewiston.

**EAST BETHEL**

— Mrs. David S. Foster, Corres. —

Mr. and Mrs. George Gamble of Lewiston were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings.

Richard Blanchard of Cumberland Center was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings recently. He had been visiting the Extension Meetings in Rumford Corner and Rumford and speaking on Economics.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bourne and sons of Ogunquit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Bartlett last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Powers of Oxford were guests of Mrs. Evelyn Harrington last week end.

Mrs. Wayne Moore of South Paris was a guest of her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Harrington, last week end. Joe Farnum of Bryant Pond has caught two beavers on Otter Brook.

Pfc George Olson has been discharged from the Army at Fort Bragg, N. C., and came home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McKeen of South Paris are the parents of a 7½ pound boy, born last Friday. He has been named Robert Harold. Mr. McKeen runs the Cushman bakery truck in Bethel and vicinity.

The gale of wind of last Friday blew down the barn on John Irvine's place. This barn was moved to his place from the old Robert Sanborn farm in Middle Intervale and is nearly as old as the house of John Irvine which was built in 1774 so Mrs. Irvine was told. This may be classed as one time that the wind has blown someone good as John was tearing it down little by little.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith and sons, Charles and Ronnie, were callers at Mrs. Nannette Foster's last Sunday afternoon.

Alder River Grange had their regular meeting, Friday, January 18 with 13 members and three visitors present. A donation of \$2 was donated to the Children's Aid Society, the lecturer's program was as follows: Roll Call, March of the Months; Songs by Susie Ingalls, Serena Coolidge, Keith Bartlett, and Robert Coolidge; Reading, "Turn a New Leaf for Me"; Mrs. Floribel Haines; Game, New Year's Bonnet race; Reading, "Reminiscences of an Old Dress"; Mrs. Margaret Bartlett; Songs by the young people; American Quotations; Thought for the day, "The New Year," Hulda Stevens.

Those present at the district meeting of the Extension Groups at Bethel Jan. 15, were Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett, Mrs. Leona Curtis, Mrs. Floribel Haines, Mrs. Florence Hastings and Mrs. Margaret Bartlett. This was a meeting about Home Gardens.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bean of Rumford will be glad to

NORTH NEWRY

— Mrs. Roy Tripp, Corres. —

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gattman of Cranston, R. I., spent the week end at their cabin.

Mrs. Alvin Gross was in Lewiston, Monday.

Mrs. Hoyt Gunther visited Mrs. Roy Tripp Saturday.

Guy Livingston and Tom Lord of North Windham were business callers in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Auger have named their baby, Roderick Mark.

The Home and Community Welfare Committee of the Bear River Grange will hold a public Whist Party at the Grange Hall, Jan. 26. Proceeds to go to the March of Dimes.

John Foster is ill with tonsillitis. Mrs. Floribel Haines is substituting at the Locke Mills school for Mrs. Bernice Noyes, who is ill.

STUDEBAKER SALES and SERVICE
O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.
So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307



McInnis' SHOE REPAIR SHOP
Main Street, Bethel

BROOKS' NATION WIDE STORE

EVERY DAY
Good Values

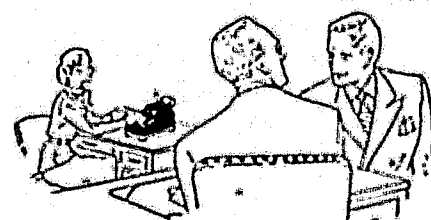
CLYDE O. BROOKS

Garden Fresh Vegetables

Hunt's TOMATO CATSUP 2 for 35c	14 oz. Hunt's SPINACH No. 2 1/2 Can 22c
Our Value No. 2 1/2 Can Del Monte PEACHES 29c	1 lb. PRUNES 27c
Plain or With Raisins BROWN BREAD 18c	Red & White LUNCHEON MEAT 45c
TOMATO JUICE 36 oz. 27c	Kilic Pork LUNCHEON MEAT 45c
Red & White COFFEE 1 lb. bag 81c	Sliced BEETS 2 for 27c
Our Value 1 lb. bag COFFEE 75c	Hessey ORANGE DRINK 45c
(Fresh Ground) Armour Evaporated MILK 4 for 54c	3 lb. can B. & M. PEAS 19c
SWIFT NING 79c	B. & M. GREEN STRING BEANS 19c
Oxford Brand CORN No. 303 Can 2 for 29c	Foss PURE VANILLA 35c
Remarkable Brand PEARS 3 for 89c	Red & White CUT WAX BEANS 19c
Our Value No. 303 Can Mid-Sea BARTLETT PEARS 2 for 45c	CRAB MEAT 59c

VALLEY'S Red & White STORE

TEL. 185-2
Locke Mills



You'll have the figures
"quicker" when
you buy her an...

UNDERWOOD SUNDSTRAND

THAT ADDS • SUBTRACTS
AND MULTIPLIES.



Phone for a demonstration
on your own work... today

The Citizen Office

Tydol Service Station

Bethel

Leased and Operated by
JOE PERRY

Chapin's Shell Station

Firestone Tires

Delco Batteries

MECHANIC ST.—Opposite the Monument

Machine Work OF ALL KINDS

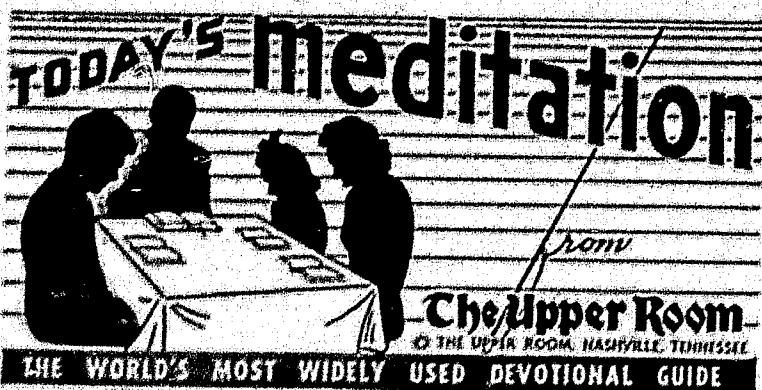
ACETYLENE AND ELECTRIC

Welding**RUNNELS MACHINE CO., Inc.**

WEST BETHEL

Phone 166-4

Home Phone 20-101



Thursday, January 22

How hardly shall they that have riches enter into the Kingdom of God! (Mark 10:23.) Read Mark 10:17-22.

A CERTAIN minister found that the story of the rich young ruler was being repeated in the life of a successful young businessman. Because the minister loved this man, he sent for him and said, "Look in the mirror on the wall and tell me what you see." Surprised, the young man obeyed. "I see myself," he answered. "Now," said the minister, "look out of the window and tell me what you see." Again the young man obeyed and answered, "I see other people."

The minister looked at the man and said, "How strange that you should see different things since both the window and the mirror

are made of glass. The only difference is that one is backed with silver, and when a man looks at that, he can see only himself." Am I living in a room of mirrors, so that wherever I turn I see only myself? Or do I live in a dwelling the walls of which are windows through which I see my fellow man and go forth to serve them in the Master's name?

Prayer
Dear God of love, cleanse our eyes so that we, too, may see others and not ourselves. And seeing, may we open our hearts, our hands, and our possessions to serve others' needs. In the name of the Master, whom we love, Amen.

Thought For The Day
Do I live in a room of mirrors, seeing only myself?
—Gertrude Boyd Crane (Oregon)

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judd, Corres.
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Goodrum and family spent the week end with relatives in Berlin, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Weston and family of Mexico called on her mother, Mrs. Ben Barnett, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Rosemary Goodrum was taken sick Monday this week. She was moved to the West Stewartstown, N. H. Hospital, where she underwent an appendectomy.

STATE 4-H TRACTOR CLINIC BEING HELD THIS WEEK

Maine's annual 4-H Club Tractor Maintenance Clinic is being held this week Wednesday through Saturday at the University of Maine. Leaders and others who teach tractor maintenance to members of 4-H tractor clubs in Maine are attending. Instructors include Marjorie Warner and E. C. Lovejoy, both of the Extension Service; Dr. Garland Russell, director of teacher training; and members of the agricultural engineering department, all of the University.

S.S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

H. J. WHITE
Pianos Organ
7 Western View Street
Auburn—2-3417—Maine

B. Elwood Thompson
Registered Tuner of Pianos
24 SHERIDAN AVE. AUBURN
For Appointments in Bethel Call 149

GERRY BROOKS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Broad Street
BETHEL, MAINE
Telephone 74

JOHN F. IRVINE
Cemetery Memorials
Granite, Marble, Bronze
LETTERING—CLEANING
PHONE BETHEL 12-21

RUPERT F. ALDRICH
Attorney-at-Law
Court House
South Paris, Maine
TEL. 234

"SPRO" GUERNEY
General Insurance
BETHEL, MAINE

ELMER E. BENNETT
AGENT
New York Life Insurance Co.
Bethel, Maine
Telephone 110

HOMER H. HAMLIN
REALTOR
Office 15 Exchange St.
Tel. Bethel, N. H. 100
Residence 15 Exchange St.
Tel. Bethel, N. H. 100
Office over Union Bank & Trust Co.
Bethel, Maine

HENRY H. HASTINGS
Attorney-at-Law
Corner Main and Broad Streets
Bethel, Maine
TEL. 100

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

BETHEL METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. David Hickland, Pastor
Miss Minnie Wilson, Church School Superintendent

Miss Dawn Christie, Organist
9:45 a. m. Regular Session of the Sunday School with interesting and instructive studies for all.

11:00 a. m. Service of Worship with sermon by the pastor. The sermon subject is "A Little Father." The Junior Choir will sing "Once he came in blessing."

5 p. m. The Junior Fellowship will meet at the church with Mrs. Kimball as leader.

Wednesday, January 28 at the church. This is membership night for the Eleanor Gordon Guild. Pot Luck Supper at the usual hour and a special program will be presented.

Monday, January 26: The pastor will attend the meeting of the Portland District Preachers at the People's Church, South Portland.

WEST PARISH CHURCH
Charles L. Pendleton, Minister
Mrs. John Tebbels, Choir Director
Frank Lee Flint, Organist

Services for Sunday, January 25
9:30 a. m. Church School. Mrs. Henry Hastings, Superintendent.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.

The sermon is entitled "O, That I Knew Where I Might Find Him" and its text is in Job 23:3.

6:30 p. m. Pulpit Fellowship in the Chapel.

Wednesday, January 28, 7:30 p. m. Guild meeting at the home of Barbara Douglas. There will be a travelogue with slides by Mary Whitney Verna Swift, and Val Kimball.

Thursday, 6:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal in the church.

BRYANT POND
Rev. Gunnar Lindahl, Pastor
Sunday, Jan. 25

9:15 a. m. Sunday School hour with classes for all ages.
10:30 a. m. Morning Worship. Special music, Message by Pastor.

6:15 p. m. Baptist Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. Evening service. Singing and Gospel message.

Monday, Jan. 26
7:30 p. m. Boy Scout Meeting at the Social Hall.

Tuesday, Jan. 27
7:30 p. m. Sunday School Teachers' meeting at the home of Nupt. Edith Whitman.

Wednesday, Jan. 28
8:30 p. m. Junior Choir practice.
6:30 p. m. Senior Choir practice.
7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Prayer and Praise Service.

Friday, Jan. 30
7:30 p. m. Teachers Training Institute at Mexico Baptist Church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The Lesson-Sermon used in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, is available to everyone who desires to study it.

You are cordially invited to attend the services of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, or the services of the branch church or society near you.

Golden Text: "O Lord God of hosts, who is a strong Lord like unto thee? or to thy faithfulness round about thee?" Justice and judgment are the habitation of thy throne: mercy and truth shall go before thy face." (Psalms 89:11).

Authorized Christian Science Literature is available in the public library or may be read, borrowed or purchased at my home—Mrs. Irma H. Thompson, Vernon Street, Phone 25.

Esper production the world over is potentially much greater than human consumption at present level of population that scientists are constantly seeking new food outlets for it.

Those who love deeply never grow old; they may die of old age, but they die young. —Arthur W. Pinero.

To see a thing and tell it in plain words is the greatest thing a soul can do.

Material gifts and pastimes tend to obliterate the spiritual idea in consciousness, leaving one alone and without life joy.

—Mary Baker Eddy



A GOOD RESOLUTION

THE CUSTOM AT this time of the year of making "good resolutions" is highly commendable. However, these resolutions should be definite and few in number. A clutter of vaguely formed resolutions is hardly better than none at all. In fact it may well be that concentrating on overcoming just one fault will find us closer to God next January.

There is one resolution which hardly anyone may not vow to keep. It is one which can make the New Year a richer and more satisfying one both for himself and those with whom he comes into contact. This resolution is: to be a kinder person.

Some good people may take umbrage at the suggestion that they are not consistently and uniformly kind. It is nevertheless true that few people are kind under all circumstances.

There is no limit to the ways in which kindness can be more assiduously cultivated. Responding readily and generously to Red Cross and other appeals is an obvious one. So is making more frequent visits to sick friends or relatives.

Real kindness can be shown by patience with the shortcomings and faults of others; by refraining from hasty or ill-tempered conclusions; by warm words of praise and encouragement to those who need a little "pepping up"; by keeping a rein on the tongue when the temptation is to "blow off steam." In homes, especially, the kindness of forbearance and patience is always of vital importance.

GO TO CHURCH THIS SUNDAY
YOUR HEART GIVEN BY
MAINE HEART ASSOCIATION

Crisp winter weather, invigorating as it may be, brings with it the highest incidence of "heart attacks" and heart failure of the entire year. Frederick P. O'Connell, State Chairman of the Maine Heart Association pointed out today, as he released six seasonal health precautions.

Deaths caused by diseases of the heart and blood vessels rise from the monthly average by approximately 20 per cent during December, January, February and March. This is largely due to the prevalence of pneumonia, bronchitis and other illnesses during this period which often impose a heavier-than-usual strain on the heart and circulatory system.

The increase is also attributed to winter activities, which call for greater physical exertion, such as wading through and shoveling snow, battling winds, pushing stalled cars, and stoking the furnace.

Although it is one of the strongest and hardest working organs in the body, the heart should not be subjected to more of a work load than that to which it is ordinarily accustomed.

To guard the heart during the cold weather months, Mr. O'Connell made these suggestions:

1. Avoid self-diagnosis. Have your doctor examine your heart and lungs before the winter season gets fully underway, so that, if necessary, you can receive prompt treatment for any heart disease that may be revealed. If treatment is not indicated, he will advise you what precautions to take to protect your heart. If the heart is sound, needless anxiety can be avoided.

2. Avoid over-exertion. Physical activity rarely if ever can strain a healthy heart, but over-exertion can aggravate damage that already exists. Exercise in moderation should be the general rule.

3. Get plenty of rest. If a winter vacation is not possible, relax as much as you can. Aim for eight or more hours of sleep per night. Avoid habitual late hours.

4. Avoid over-weight. Watching your diet will keep your weight from going above the normal for you. Extra pounds make extra work for your heart.

5. Avoid infections. Do your best to protect against illness, particularly respiratory infections. Should you become ill, seek treatment promptly. Immediate attention to "strep" infections is most important to guard children against rheumatic fever, which can lead to rheumatic heart disease.

6. Don't worry. Worrying cures or prevents nothing, but it can place an extra load on an already damaged heart. Instead, find out the facts about your heart, and do all you can to protect it.

Those who love deeply never grow old; they may die of old age, but they die young. —Arthur W. Pinero.

To see a thing and tell it in plain words is the greatest thing a soul can do.

Material gifts and pastimes tend to obliterate the spiritual idea in consciousness, leaving one alone and without life joy.

—Mary Baker Eddy

ALBANY HUNT'S CORNER—AND VICINITY

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Corres.
The church service Sunday forenoon was conducted by the Rev. Alvin Strong.

Mrs. Arlene Leighton and son, Alfred, were at the Clinic at Lewiston Friday.

The Pilgrim Fellowship met at North Waterford Friday evening. Miss Athalia Hall spent Wednesday night with Miss Janice Stearns.

Mr. and Mrs. Squeak-Buck and daughter, Vicki, and John Spinnecy called at Harlan Bumpus' Monday evening.

Mrs. Annie Bumpus called on Mrs. Olive Spinnecy Thursday afternoon.

NORWAY CENTER

June Bachelder and Edith Brown were in South Paris last Wednesday to attend a training meeting on Better Buttonholes conducted by the Oxford County Home Demonstration Agent, Mrs. Ruth O. DeCoteau.

Ernest Watson worked in the State Liquor Store last week.

Ray Chapman called on his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chapman, one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thurston were in Lewiston Wednesday and attended the Agricultural Trades Show at the Armory.

Mr. and Mrs. George French were callers one evening of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hunt.

The Norway Chickadees 4-H Club held an all-day meeting at the home of their assistant leader, Mrs. June Bachelder, Jan. 17. A discussion was held on the subject of Good Table Manners and Mrs. Edith Brown demonstrated a correct place setting. The girls working in teams of two prepared the following menu: macaroni and cheese, cole slaw with French dressing, carrot pennies, whole wheat muffins, chocolate milk, and baked apples with soft custard. The regular business meeting was held in the afternoon. The club voted to make a contribution to the March of Dimes.

Mrs. Merlene Thurston and Mrs. Viola Watson entertained Saturday evening at the Thurston home in honor of Mrs. Jeannette Thurston Mason of Portland. The decorations were pink and blue and complete with stork and carriage. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by the guests who were Mrs. James Mason, Mrs. Dorothy Colby of South Paris; Mrs. Lillian Thurston, Mrs. Frances Butters, Miss Phyllis Thomas, Mrs. Effie Heath, Mrs. Dora Thurston, Mrs. Mabel Thurston, Mrs. Eldora Watson, Mrs. Marilyn Hunt, Mrs. Carol French, Mrs. Winnie Chapman, Mrs. Frances Wyman, Mrs. June Bachelder, Mrs. Edith Brown, Mrs. Lena Mac Thurston, and Mrs. Elizabeth Knightly.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cairns and son from North Waterford have moved to the former Flint farm. Mr. Cairns will have employment with Clair Thurston.

A PEEK at the STARS
By LYNN CONNELLY

"CRY Baby" Johnny Ray will not do a TV show. He's too tied up with pictures and personal appearances. . . . William Powell and Myrna Loy are reportedly interested in doing a "Thin Man" series on TV. . . . This should be good news to TV fans who have become unhappy with the mediocre fare handed out by producers in the past year. . . . Bob Crosby is being approached by two big corporations with offers for radio musical strips. . . . "Pete Kelly's Blues," on radio some time ago, will go before the TV cameras next summer with 24 of the teleplay scheduled.

PLATTER CHATTER
COLUMBIA Columbia releases the sixth of its "Popular Favorites Series" featuring eight of the company's recent best sellers. . . . In this cross section on current public taste, singing star Jo Stafford delivers two solo offerings, "You Belong to Me" and "Jambalaya," then teams up with Frankie Laine on "Setting the Woods on Fire."

Frankie offers his classic "High Noon" and Sarah Vaughan does well with "My Tormented Heart." . . . Popular favorite Rosemary Clooney is heard in the ballad hit, "I'll Wait for You," and "Gimme a Little Sign" and Sammy Kaye rounds out the series with the sprightly "Walking to Moscow."

In singles, Doris Day bubbles through a bright and catchy number entitled "Mr. Tap Toe." . . . Reverend and Mrs. Mother and Mine! done in Doris' most heart-warming style. . . . Composer-conductor-arranger Percy Faith of "Meditation" fame, lends his versatile talents to a new selection by Josef Marais, known as the South African Irving Berlin.

CAPITOL: Terry Preston impresses with "Now and Then" backed by "Gone." . . . Fanny Yack comes up with one of those numbers that always do well—"Just Out of Reach."

SONGO POND

Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Corres.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kimball of Bryant Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kimball of Mt. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Bennett and son, Norris, of North Fryeburg, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Graves and two boys, of Randolph, N. H., were calling at Lealie Kimball's, Sunday.

Urban DeCormier has returned to Mrs. Marion Kimball's after spending some time with relatives in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kimball and Mrs. George Logan with Mr. and

Mrs. Erwin Hutchinson attended the Extension Service meeting on "The Home Garden" at Bethel. Richard and Judy Lapham are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kimball and daughter Sylvia Sue were in Mechanic Falls, Monday afternoon.

RESEARCH IS WINNING!
Join the MARCH OF DIMES
JANUARY 2 TO 31

BRYANT'S MARKET

Every Day
Low Prices

SPECIALS
Friday and SaturdayBALL BAND
Footwear

Rubber Pacs 7.95, 8.95, 9.95

Felt Boots 6.95

Sheepskin Boots 6.95

WORK AND DRESS
Rubbers and Overshoes

BUCKY'S

Tel. 134 Open Evenings



BLACK CATS ARE LUCKY!

Nobody cares whether cats are black, brown, white or yellow. People treat them all the same.

Certain people aren't as lucky as cats. Their color can get them into trouble.

So can their ancestry. Or their religion. Cats don't discriminate because of such things. Many people do.

Remember to—"ACCEPT OR REJECT PEOPLE ON THEIR INDIVIDUAL WORTH!"



Dale's Service Station

The readers will please note by the top of this ad that the name has been changed slightly but not enough to confuse anyone.

Things happen fast around this place when they start and believe me I mean that they happen fast. I was all set, at least I supposed that I was, with Gulf Products but it seems that someone let the thing slip through their fingers for last Wednesday night, the owner came in and told me that Calso Products were coming in here the first of the week. I can vouch for this for they are here.

I don't believe that they will make so much difference however for I have talked with some people that have used this new product and they have a lot of good reports and none that are bad so I guess that since I have nothing to say about it anyway, that we shall have to give it a try and see what we shall see.

As far as I know, there shall be no change in personnel as of now and the same sloppy service that I deem necessary will be given to such customers as I deem deserving.

I don't know exactly what is going on so I can not give any ads of intrinsic value this week. I am sure however that anything that I get to sell will still be of the same high value that I have always maintained. (Sounds kind of high faluting.)

PHONE 218 I doubt if it is busy.

CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - This week end only—Large Eggs, 60c doz; (Very Large) Extras, 70c; also a few young pullets for roasting or frying, from 4 to 5 lbs. each, 45c lb. FRANK BOYKER. 4p

FOR SALE - 1942 Chevrolet sedan delivery. \$100. BUCKY'S SERVICE STATION. 4-5

FOR SALE - Round heater, burns coal or wood. 3 pc. red set. Small baby's crib. Tel. 38-13. MRS. WINTFIELD CHURCHILL. 2tf

FOR SALE - Craftsman three-wheel hand saw. DAN DURELL, Broad St. 5p

FOR SALE - Tappan gas range, General Electric circulating heater, 1931 2-ton Ford truck. ROBERT SWAN. Tel. 22-9. 46tf

TYPEWRITERS. \$20 to \$35. CITIZEN OFFICE. 46tf

FRESH EGGS delivered daily to Bethel village. Orders taken for Saturday delivery of dressed fowl. CHARLES BLAKE. Tel. 11-12. 46tf

FOR SALE - 1935 Plymouth Coupe, \$95. EDWIN BROWN, Bethel. 46tf

APPLES - While they last, Corland, \$3.50 per bushel; Northern Spy, \$3.50 per bushel. EDMUND C. SMITH, Bethel, Maine. Tel. 22-23. 41tf

NASCON HOUSEHOLD BUDGET and Expense Books. Practical and economical. \$1.25. CITIZEN OFFICE. 46tf

LABEL-ETS - Your name and address on gummed paper 4x1 1/4 inches—400 for \$1.00. THE CITIZEN OFFICE. 9tf

FILING CABINETS—Many Designs. We can meet mail order prices with high quality merchandise. CITIZEN OFFICE. Phone 100. 46tf

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Log Cabin, 2 large rooms, running water and electric lights, 1 acre of land. Paradise Street. Inquire 75-3. Bethel. 23tf

MISCELLANEOUS

REPAIRS MADE on all kinds of electric lamps. Oil lamps converted to electricity. Lamps made from jugs, bottles and vases. Novelty lamps for sale. FRANK HALL, West Bethel. Tel. 26-12. 51tf

Leave Shoes at the Bethel Spa for repair and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44tf

RUBBISH HAULED. HERBERT LYON and CLAYTON BANE. Tel. 35-11. 39tf

LEAVE SHOES AT RAIL DAVIS for repair. RICHEN'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40tf

D. N. K. W.

DO NOT KEEP WAITING—Sell those antiques to that man from Massachusetts with the Ford Station Wagon. He will buy anything old. —Guns—from a cap pistol to a cannon. —Coins—half copper cent to a fifty dollar gold piece. —Anything old—old brass auto lights or the whole car—cobble benches, glass, china, old pine, maple or cherry furniture, iron or tin ware—Marble top furniture. Don't throw it away—Don't give it away, sell it to "The Man from Massachusetts." Write a post card to "The Man from Massachusetts," 3 Concord Road, Marlboro, Mass., and he will be down to see you.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends for the cards, letters, flowers, and plants sent me while I was in the hospital and for the many kindnesses shown my family and me since my return home. It is greatly appreciated.

Leona Flint

Sugar can be obtained from almost every green plant; it accounts for most of the nutritive value of our common fruits.



O God, Thou knowest my foolishness; and my sins are not hid from Thee. (Psalm LXXIX, 5.)

Sometimes we are able to fool other people; maybe we can even fool ourselves for a moment. We can put up a righteous front for others and for ourselves, but God is not fooled, and our conscience knows it.

How much stronger, happier, more useful we are when we live fully and openly in the Lord, instead of vainly trying to hide from Him!

Twenty words or less, one week, 50 cents; additional weeks, 20 cents. More than 20 words, one and one-half cents per word the first week; additional weeks, one cent per word.

Advertisements in care of the Citizen, 10 cents per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns, 50 cents per inch.

Cards of Thanks or In Memoriam, 75 cents.

Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.

WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Ruth Gilbert, Corres.

Mr and Mrs Robert Gilbert were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Norman Hall, Bethel, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Donald Walker and family of Bethel, were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Allen Walker.

Sgt and Mrs Richard Thompson and daughter, of Freeport, were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Burton Newton.

Mrs Agnes Brooks and Mrs Edna Smith of Bethel visited Mrs Ada Hancock recently.

Mr and Mrs Charles Hancock attended Grange meeting at Bryant Pond on Saturday night.

Marvin Kendall, Boston, spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Clayton Kendall.

Joseph Kneeland of the University of Maine, Orono, spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs Roland Kneeland.

Mr and Mrs Carroll Abbott were guests of Mr and Mrs Roger Thibault, Brunswick, the last of the week.

A family supper party was held at the home of Mr and Mrs Robert Gilbert, Sunday. Present besides the host and hostess were Mr and Mrs Norman Hall and Miss Ruth Hall, Bethel; Mr and Mrs George Gilbert; Mr and Mrs Randall Gilbert and son; Mr and Mrs Shirley Gilbert and family, and Mr and Mrs Arthur Gilbert and family.

A card party was held Saturday night at the home of Mr and Mrs Clarence Rolfe. Mrs Carroll Abbott and Mrs Rolfe were hostesses. Present were Mr and Mrs Ralph Colombe, Mr and Mrs Allen Walker, Mr and Mrs Roland Kneeland, Mr and Mrs Clayton Kendall, Mr and Mrs Carroll Abbott, Mr and Mrs Clarence Rolfe, Edna Rolfe, all of West Bethel; Mrs Laurence Lord, and Mrs Mary Brown of Bethel.

VA FUNDS AVAILABLE

FOR HOUSING LOANS

Ena C. Carrier, Loan Guaranty Officer of the VA in Maine, said yesterday that his office has received an allotment of funds to make direct housing loans to qualified World War II veterans. Carrier said that the allotment is sufficient to handle all cases previously held up for lack of funds and also to permit loans to new qualified applicants.

The direct loan provision of the law permits the VA to lend directly to eligible veterans in designated areas of Maine where financing at 4% interest rate by other lenders is not available.

Some of the main features of the direct loan law are: (1) Veterans must have served at least 90 days, some part of which must have been between September 16, 1940, and July 27, 1947, or since June 27, 1950. (2) Loan must be to build

WE HAVE IN STOCK

NEARLY ALL SIZES IN

Ceiling Panels

Weatherproof Insulated

Building Board

AND

Interior Building Board

The above mentioned items are all

Insulate Products

NONE BETTER

Sheetrock

Ponderosa Pine Moulding

3/4 inch Plywood for

Cupboard Doors and

Wardrobes

Charles E.

MERRILL

Retail Building Supplies

Closed All Day Saturdays

THROUGH JANUARY AND FEBRUARY

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Ya' put a rock inside, soak 'em in water, freeze 'em—and then say ya' didn't know it was loaded!"

DECEMBER JOB PLACEMENTS AT RUMFORD MESO OFFICE 138% ABOVE NOVEMBER

Job placements by the Rumford office of the Maine Employment Security Commission more than doubled in December, according to Manager Ernest F. Lever, Jr., in an

operational analysis released today. Increased hiring by paper and woodworking industries to meet expanded production schedules was largely responsible for 187 placements, 133 percent above November's 80. Last month's office traffic was pegged at 1,015 visits, or 63.6 percent above those in the preceding 30-day period, according to Lever.

Job applicants December 31 number 315, or 63.3 percent above the number at the beginning of the month. Included were 15 physically handicapped workers, of whom two were women, nine were veterans. One physically handicapped veteran placement was recorded during the month. Five veterans with service since June 27, 1950, filed work applications at the Rumford office, and three were placed in jobs.

At the close of December business the Rumford MESO office listed as unfilled 562 job openings—more than 500 of which were in woods work. Many remaining openings called for workers with unusual training or experience qualifications—such as electrical and mechanical draftsmen, sheet metal workers.

Personal assistance and full details from a Contact Representative may also be had by visiting VA Center at Togus.

operational analysis released today.

Increased hiring by paper and woodworking industries to meet expanded production schedules was largely responsible for 187 placements, 133 percent above November's 80. Last month's office traffic was pegged at 1,015 visits, or 63.6 percent above those in the preceding 30-day period, according to Lever.

Job applicants December 31 number 315, or 63.3 percent above the number at the beginning of the month. Included were 15 physically handicapped workers, of whom two were women, nine were veterans. One physically handicapped veteran placement was recorded during the month. Five veterans with service since June 27, 1950, filed work applications at the Rumford office, and three were placed in jobs.

At the close of December business the Rumford MESO office listed as unfilled 562 job openings—more than 500 of which were in woods work. Many remaining openings called for workers with unusual training or experience qualifications—such as electrical and mechanical draftsmen, sheet metal workers.

NATIONAL

Crochet Week

January 24-31

SPECIAL OFFER

KNIT-KRO SHEEN

and BIG BALLS

25c

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

This is the time to start a National Crochet Contest entry. Come in and get the free entry blanks.

Brown's VARIETY STORE

BETHEL, MAINE

WE ARE STILL CUTTING

Good Steer Beef

at the

Bethel Red & White

We invite you to come in and compare our prices

It pays to buy Quality Foods

TEL. 114

SLOWER DRIVING INCREASES SAFETY ON ICY ROADS

"Some ice is more slippery than other ice!"

Lt. John deWinter, Director, Division of Traffic and Safety, Maine State Police, explained that paradoxical statement by pointing out that temperature has a great effect on the slipperiness of ice.

"So," he said, "when driving on icy roads, motorists should consider the temperature as well as the road surface."

DeWinter pointed out that ice is two times as slick at 32 degrees (the freezing point) as it is at zero. He explained that motorists, being accustomed to the relatively good traction that prevails on ice at low temperatures, may be caught unawares by this variation. When he hits ice at a slightly higher temperature, he may find himself in a situation with which he is entirely unprepared to cope.

"This means," he said, "that the winter motorist must slow down

drastically, if he is to successfully meet winter driving conditions. Every test that has been conducted gives added proof that, even with the best special tires and with the help of tire chains, reduced speed is a safety must for winter time drivers."

NEW AND USED

FIREARMS

Plenty of Ammunition

Sporting Goods

Bob's Sport Shop

Open from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Closed Wednesday afternoon and Sunday

NOTICE

STORE HOURS

7:30 A. M. — 5:30 P. M.

Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

WE DO NOT CLOSE ANY AFTERNOON

Hutchins Jewelry Store

NORWAY

MAINE

Have you seen our samples of "Bron-Shoes"? Baby shoes richly preserved in sparkling bronze, silver or gold.

No gift you could buy can match the thrill they will give to Dad, Mom . . . or yourself.

Come in soon and we'll be glad to show you samples.

Don Brown Studio

BETHEL

PHONE 149

Bethel Maingas Co.

Appliances

Bottled Gas

Heating Oils

Oil Burner Service

National Radiator Boilers

Lennox Warm Air Heating

(Gravity & Forced Air)

Use Our F. H. A. Plan to

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME

WITH A NEW

HEATING PLANT OR BATH ROOM

No Money Down, 3 years to pay

as little as \$9.59 monthly

We have some good trades in used washing machines and cook stoves.

Used washing machines, \$25.00 and up

Used cook stoves, \$10.00 and up

Erwin Hutchinson attended Extension Service meeting on "Home Garden" at Bethel, and Mrs. Ralph Kimball and daughter Sylvia Sue were in Mechanic Falls, Monday afternoon.

RESEARCH IS WINNING! Join the MARCH DIMES JANUARY 7 TO 31

WANT'S KET

Day ces

ALS Saturday

AND ear

8.95, 9.95

6.95

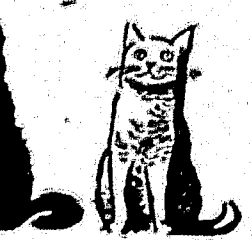
6.95

DRESS

vershoses

Y'S

Open Evenings



LUCKY!

brown, white or yellow.

Their color can get

things. Many people

people—

PEOPLE

WORTHY!"

Station

top of this ad that

not enough to con-

place when they start

n fast. I was all set,

Gulf Products but it

through their fingers

ame in and told me

the first of the week.

so much difference

people that have used

ood reports and none

othing to say about it

try and see what we

changes in personnel as

it I deem necessary

a deserving.

on so I can not give

n sure however that

e of the same high

ounds kind of high

is busy.



"EASY DOES"

PICTURE glass is easily cleaned with a cloth wrung out of hot water and then dipped in alcohol. Polish the glass immediately with a chamois until dry and glossy.

Corks in glass bottles won't stick if you coat the cork in melted paraffin and let dry evenly before inserting into the bottle.

If your shoes have a tendency to get wet soles easily, try coating them with several coats of shellac. This will waterproof them fairly well. It's also a good trick to try on children who won't wear rubbers.

Clocks can be oiled easily and safely by taking a piece of cotton and soaking it in kerosene. Place the cotton inside the clock case.

RECIPES OF THE WEEK

Hot Horseradish Sauce

(For Beef)

2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups beef broth
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons horseradish
soaked in 1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Melt butter, add flour and stir until well blended. Add broth and salt. Add horseradish which has been soaked for 10 minutes, then the Worcestershire sauce. This may be used over boiled beef, or leftover roast beef. (Beef broth may be made with two bouillon cubes dissolved in two cups hot water).

Table pads will not leave lint on a well polished table if one side of the pad, that with the felt on it, is covered with a piece of muslin.

Ink spots on the fingers from a leaky pen? Remove them easily by rubbing with a mixture of vinegar and salt.

If castors drop out of the legs of furniture, fill the holes with melted paraffin wax and insert the castors again. This fills the hole and holds them in place.

Glass on windows, electric bulbs and headlights is easily frosted by dissolving three tablespoons of Epsom salts in a glass of water. Add one teaspoon liquid glue, stir thoroughly and apply with a brush.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

ML Abram Lodge, No. 81, I. O. O. F. Meets Friday evenings, N. O. Lynn Bennett, Secretary, Rodney Hancorn.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 61. Meets first and third Monday evenings, N. G. Ella Cole, Rec. Sec. Secretary, Hilda Donahue.

Bethel Lodge, No. 97, E. & A. M. Meets second Thursday evenings, W. M. Ernest Perkins, Secretary, Ernest Mundt.

Purity Chapter, No. 102, O. E. S. Meets first Wednesday evenings, W. M. Ada Cummings, Secretary, Ethel Babee.

Pleasant Valley Grange, No. 136, West Bethel. Meets second and fourth Thursdays. Master, Chester Wheeler. Secretary, Miss Patricia Davis.

Bethel Lions Club. Meets second and fourth Mondays. President, Henry Hastings. Secretary, J. Russell Graham.

Bethel Chamber of Commerce. Meets first Tuesdays. President, Ralph Young. Secretary, Henry Hastings.

W. S. G. S. Methodist Church. Meets first Thursday afternoons. President, Sadie Brooks. Secretary, Doris Brown.

Ladies Club. Congregational Church. Meets first and third Thursday afternoons. President, Pearl Goldwin. Secretary, Mrs. Marie Nichols.

Boomer Garden Guild. Meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings. President, Arlene Walker. Secretary, Betty Robertson.

The Guild. Congregational Church. Meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings. President, Mrs. Frances Potter. Secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Oline.

Men's Brotherhood. Methodist Church. Meets last Tuesday evenings. President, Robert Keniston. Secretary, Donald Christie.

Parent Teachers Association. Meets third Tuesday evenings. President, Addison Saunders. Secretary, Josephine Whitman.

Fire Town Teachers' Club. Meets first Monday evening. President, Beth Hastings. Secretary, Doris Lord.

Mundt-Allen Post, No. 81, American Legion. Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings. Commander, Herbert Kittredge. Adjutant, John Compass.

Mundt-Allen Unit, No. 81, American Legion Auxiliary. Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings. President, Adeline Dexter. Secretary, Hilda Donahue.

Alder River Grange, No. 145, East Bethel. Meets first and third Friday evenings. Master, Louise Cookings. Secretary, Marguerite Bartlett.

Boar River Grange, No. 548, Newry Corner. Meets every other Saturday. Master, Ernest L. Holt. Secretary, Ida Wahl.

Bethel Players. Meets third Monday 8 p. m. President, Francis Hayes. Secretary, Sylvia Blais.

THE DECISION

Dorothy Boys Kilian

THEY WERE SITTING close together in the car at the depot parking lot and the light from a platform lamp revealed their downcast faces.

"Look, Margie," the young man said earnestly, "You've got to promise to join me in six months. We'll be married as soon as you arrive. The company will have a house ready for us by that time."

"Oh, Bill," Margie said, "Arabia is so far away, so absolutely different from anything I've ever known."

"Yes, and it's as hot as Hades," Bill said, "But if we really love each other, what does all that matter?"

"I know it seems fantastic to you, Bill," Margie said miserably, "that I hesitate like this. But you've been away from home off and on for years, first to college, then on various jobs, while my whole existence has been here in Bridgeville. I know everybody, everybody knows me. The idea of going half way around the world alone, to live in a foreign place where I don't know a soul..."

"You'd know me," Bill reminded her.

"Yes, darling," Margie squeezed his hand. "And that ought to be enough. But somehow I had always pictured myself settling down right here. And then when you seemed to be all set here, too, everything looked perfect."

"I know this change of plans was a jolt, Margie, and coming so suddenly, too. But when the company offered me this assignment and a big promotion I felt I simply couldn't afford to turn it down."

"Of course you couldn't, Bill," Margie assured him.

"But, in the meantime," Bill said bitterly, "your old friend, Jim Bailey, is starting in business right here in town. Makes him fit into the picture perfectly, doesn't it?"

"Oh, Bill!" Margie protested. "This is the time to put it straight, Margie. Do you really love him or me? I thought I knew the answer. I've loved you since the first day I saw you."

"You're the one I love, I'm absolutely sure of it," Margie answered.

"But if I took off to the other side of the world now and leave him on the scene... Oh, Margie, I'm afraid to leave!" Bill pulled her closer to him.

"We're being watched," Margie warned, drawing back a little. "Mrs. Watson out there on the platform."

"The old biddy!" Bill exploded. "Why doesn't she mind her own business?"

"Don't be too hard on her," Margie said. "She's probably thinking of all she's missed in life."

"What d'ya mean?" Bill demanded.

"Haven't you ever heard her story?" Margie said. "She was in love with Ed Greaves. But he studied to be a mining engineer, and went to South America on a big job right after graduation. She was an only child, and her family finally persuaded her to give him up."

"And Mr. Watson?" Bill asked slowly. "He was a local boy?"

"Yes, he was in the bank here with his father. She married him, but everybody could tell her heart was never really in it. What a mistake she made!" Margie sighed sympathetically.

A short distance away the streamliner honked its strident horn, then the piercing gleam of its searchlight swept the tracks in front of them.

Margie fumbled for the door handle and stepped out on the sidewalk. She saw Mrs. Watson standing in front of the station. Her husband was there now too, looking at the evening paper in the light streaming from the ticket office window.

Margie remembered the woman's hungry look, knew that Mrs. Watson was alone, terribly alone.

"Bill!" she cried out suddenly. "Bill, I..."

"All aboard!" a white-coated porter called. "Train stops here only a minute."

"Well, this is it, honey," Bill said quietly. "I guess all I can do now is hope."

"You can do more than hope, darling," Margie said. "I'll be there!"

THEY WERE SITTING close together in the car at the depot parking lot and the light from a platform lamp revealed their downcast faces.

"Look, Margie," the young man said earnestly, "You've got to promise to join me in six months. We'll be married as soon as you arrive. The company will have a house ready for us by that time."

"Oh, Bill," Margie said, "Arabia is so far away, so absolutely different from anything I've ever known."

"Yes, and it's as hot as Hades," Bill said, "But if we really love each other, what does all that matter?"

"I know it seems fantastic to you, Bill," Margie said miserably, "that I hesitate like this. But you've been away from home off and on for years, first to college, then on various jobs, while my whole existence has been here in Bridgeville. I know everybody, everybody knows me. The idea of going half way around the world alone, to live in a foreign place where I don't know a soul..."

"You'd know me," Bill reminded her.

"Yes, darling," Margie squeezed his hand. "And that ought to be enough. But somehow I had always pictured myself settling down right here. And then when you seemed to be all set here, too, everything looked perfect."

"I know this change of plans was a jolt, Margie, and coming so suddenly, too. But when the company offered me this assignment and a big promotion I felt I simply couldn't afford to turn it down."

"Of course you couldn't, Bill," Margie assured him.

"But, in the meantime," Bill said bitterly, "your old friend, Jim Bailey, is starting in business right here in town. Makes him fit into the picture perfectly, doesn't it?"

"Oh, Bill!" Margie protested. "This is the time to put it straight, Margie. Do you really love him or me? I thought I knew the answer. I've loved you since the first day I saw you."

"You're the one I love, I'm absolutely sure of it," Margie answered.

"But if I took off to the other side of the world now and leave him on the scene... Oh, Margie, I'm afraid to leave!" Bill pulled her closer to him.

"We're being watched," Margie warned, drawing back a little. "Mrs. Watson out there on the platform."

"The old biddy!" Bill exploded. "Why doesn't she mind her own business?"

"Don't be too hard on her," Margie said. "She's probably thinking of all she's missed in life."

"What d'ya mean?" Bill demanded.

"Haven't you ever heard her story?" Margie said. "She was in love with Ed Greaves. But he studied to be a mining engineer, and went to South America on a big job right after graduation. She was an only child, and her family finally persuaded her to give him up."

"And Mr. Watson?" Bill asked slowly. "He was a local boy?"

"Yes, he was in the bank here with his father. She married him, but everybody could tell her heart was never really in it. What a mistake she made!" Margie sighed sympathetically.

A short distance away the streamliner honked its strident horn, then the piercing gleam of its searchlight swept the tracks in front of them.

Margie fumbled for the door handle and stepped out on the sidewalk. She saw Mrs. Watson standing in front of the station. Her husband was there now too, looking at the evening paper in the light streaming from the ticket office window.

Margie remembered the woman's hungry look, knew that Mrs. Watson was alone, terribly alone.

"Bill!" she cried out suddenly. "Bill, I..."

"All aboard!" a white-coated porter called. "Train stops here only a minute."

"Well, this is it, honey," Bill said quietly. "I guess all I can do now is hope."

"You can do more than hope, darling," Margie said. "I'll be there!"

THEY WERE SITTING close together in the car at the depot parking lot and the light from a platform lamp revealed their downcast faces.

"Look, Margie," the young man said earnestly, "You've got to promise to join me in six months. We'll be married as soon as you arrive. The company will have a house ready for us by that time."

"Oh, Bill," Margie said, "Arabia is so far away, so absolutely different from anything I've ever known."

"Yes, and it's as hot as Hades," Bill said, "But if we really love each other, what does all that matter?"

"I know it seems fantastic to you, Bill," Margie said miserably, "that I hesitate like this. But you've been away from home off and on for years, first to college, then on various jobs, while my whole existence has been here in Bridgeville. I know everybody, everybody knows me. The idea of going half way around the world alone, to live in a foreign place where I don't know a soul..."

"You'd know me," Bill reminded her.

"Yes, darling," Margie squeezed his hand. "And that ought to be enough. But somehow I had always pictured myself settling down right here. And then when you seemed to be all set here, too, everything looked perfect."

"I know this change of plans was a jolt, Margie, and coming so suddenly, too. But when the company offered me this assignment and a big promotion I felt I simply couldn't afford to turn it down."

"Of course you couldn't, Bill," Margie assured him.

"But, in the meantime," Bill said bitterly, "your old friend, Jim Bailey, is starting in business right here in town. Makes him fit into the picture perfectly, doesn't it?"

"Oh, Bill!" Margie protested. "This is the time to put it straight, Margie. Do you really love him or me? I thought I knew the answer. I've loved you since the first day I saw you."

"You're the one I love, I'm absolutely sure of it," Margie answered.

"But if I took off to the other side of the world now and leave him on the scene... Oh, Margie, I'm afraid to leave!" Bill pulled her closer to him.

"We're being watched," Margie warned, drawing back a little. "Mrs. Watson out there on the platform."

"The old biddy!" Bill exploded. "Why doesn't she mind her own business?"

"Don't be too hard on her," Margie said. "She's probably thinking of all she's missed in life."

"What d'ya mean?" Bill demanded.

"Haven't you ever heard her story?" Margie said. "She was in love with Ed Greaves. But he studied to be a mining engineer, and went to South America on a big job right after graduation. She was an only child, and her family finally persuaded her to give him up."

"And Mr. Watson?" Bill asked slowly. "He was a local boy?"

"Yes, he was in the bank here with his father. She married him, but everybody could tell her heart was never really in it. What a mistake she made!" Margie sighed sympathetically.

A short distance away the streamliner honked its strident horn, then the piercing gleam of its searchlight swept the tracks in front of them.

Margie fumbled for the door handle and stepped out on the sidewalk. She saw Mrs. Watson standing in front of the station. Her husband was there now too, looking at the evening paper in the light streaming from the ticket office window.

Margie remembered the woman's hungry look, knew that Mrs. Watson was alone, terribly alone.

"Bill!" she cried out suddenly. "Bill, I..."

"All aboard!" a white-coated porter called. "Train stops here only a minute."

"Well, this is it, honey," Bill said quietly. "I guess all I can do now is hope."

"You can do more than hope, darling," Margie said. "I'll be there!"

THEY WERE SITTING close together in the car at the depot parking lot and the light from a platform lamp revealed their downcast faces.

"Look, Margie," the young man said earnestly, "You've got to promise to join me in six months. We'll be married as soon as you arrive. The company will have a house ready for us by that time."

"Oh, Bill," Margie said, "Arabia is so far away, so absolutely different from anything I've ever known."

"Yes, and it's as hot as Hades," Bill said, "But if we really love each other, what does all that matter?"

"I know it seems fantastic to you, Bill," Margie said miserably, "that I hesitate like this. But you've been away from home off and on for years, first to college, then on various jobs, while my whole existence has been here in Bridgeville. I know everybody, everybody knows me. The idea of going half way around the world alone, to live in a foreign place where I don't know a soul..."

"You'd know me," Bill reminded her.

"Yes, darling," Margie squeezed his hand. "And that ought to be enough. But somehow I had always pictured myself settling down right here. And then when you seemed to be all set here, too, everything looked perfect."

"I know this change of plans was a jolt, Margie, and coming so suddenly, too. But when the company offered me this assignment and a big promotion I felt I simply couldn't afford to turn it down."

"Of course you couldn't, Bill," Margie assured him.

"But, in the meantime," Bill said bitterly, "your old friend, Jim Bailey, is starting in business right here in town. Makes him fit into the picture perfectly, doesn't it?"

"Oh, Bill!" Margie protested. "This is the time to put it straight, Margie. Do you really love him or me? I thought I knew the answer. I've loved you since the first day I saw you."

"You're the one I love, I'm absolutely sure of it," Margie answered.

"But if I took off to the other side of the world now and leave him on the scene... Oh, Margie, I'm afraid to leave!" Bill pulled her closer to him.

"We're being watched," Margie warned, drawing back a little. "Mrs. Watson out there on the platform."

"The old biddy!" Bill exploded. "Why doesn't she mind her own business?"

"Don't be too hard on her," Margie said. "She's probably thinking of all she's missed in life."

"What d'ya mean?" Bill demanded.

"Haven't you ever heard her story?" Margie said. "She was in love with Ed Greaves. But he studied to be a mining engineer, and went to South America on a big job right after graduation. She was an only child, and her family finally persuaded her to give him up."

"And Mr. Watson?" Bill asked slowly. "He was a local boy?"

"Yes, he was in the bank here with his father. She married him, but everybody could tell her heart was never really in it. What a mistake she made!" Margie sighed sympathetically.

A short distance away the streamliner honked its strident horn, then the piercing gleam of its searchlight swept the tracks in front of them.

Margie fumbled for the door handle and stepped out on the sidewalk. She saw Mrs. Watson standing in front of the station. Her husband was there now too, looking at the evening paper in the light streaming from the ticket office window.

Margie remembered the woman's hungry look, knew that Mrs. Watson was alone, terribly alone.

"Bill!" she cried out suddenly. "Bill, I..."

"All aboard!" a white-coated porter called. "Train stops here only a minute."

"Well, this is it, honey," Bill said quietly. "I guess all I can do now is hope."

"You can do more than hope, darling," Margie said. "I'll be there!"

THEY WERE SITTING close together in the car at the depot parking lot and the light from a platform lamp revealed their downcast faces.

"Look, Margie," the young man said earnestly, "You've got to promise to join me in six months. We'll be married as soon as you arrive. The company will have a house ready for us by that time."

"Oh, Bill," Margie said, "Arabia is so far away, so absolutely different from anything I've ever known."

"Yes, and it's as hot as Hades," Bill said, "But if we really love each other, what does all that matter?"

"I know it seems fantastic to you, Bill," Margie said miserably, "that I hesitate like this. But you've been away from home off and on for years, first to college, then on various jobs, while my whole existence has been here in Bridgeville. I know everybody, everybody knows me. The idea of going half way around the world alone, to live in a foreign place where I don't know a soul..."

"You'd know me," Bill reminded her.

"Yes, darling," Margie squeezed his hand. "And that ought to be enough. But somehow I had always pictured myself settling down right here. And then when you seemed to be all set here, too, everything looked perfect."

"I know this change of plans was a jolt, Margie, and coming so suddenly, too. But when the company offered me this assignment and a big promotion I felt I simply couldn't afford to turn it down."

"Of course you couldn't, Bill," Margie assured him.

"But, in the meantime," Bill said bitterly, "your old friend, Jim Bailey, is starting in business right here in town. Makes him fit into the picture perfectly, doesn't it?"

"Oh, Bill!" Margie protested. "This is the time to put it straight, Margie. Do you really love him or me? I thought I knew the answer. I've loved you since the first day I saw you."

"You're the one I love, I'm absolutely sure of it," Margie answered.

"But if I took off to the other side of the world now and leave him on the scene... Oh, Margie, I'm afraid to leave!" Bill pulled her closer to him.

"We're being watched," Margie warned, drawing back a little. "Mrs. Watson out there on the platform."

"The old biddy!" Bill exploded. "Why doesn't she mind her own business?"

"Don't be too hard on her," Margie said. "She's probably thinking of all she's missed in life."

"What d'ya mean?" Bill demanded.

"Haven't you ever heard her story?" Margie said. "She was in love with Ed Greaves. But he studied to be a mining engineer, and went to South America on a big job right after graduation. She was an only child, and her family finally persuaded her to give him up."

"And Mr. Watson?" Bill asked slowly. "He was a local boy?"

"Yes, he was in the bank here with his father. She married him, but everybody could tell her heart was never really in it. What a mistake she made!" Margie sighed sympathetically.

A short distance away the streamliner honked its strident horn, then the piercing gleam of its searchlight swept the tracks in front of them.

Margie fumbled for the door handle and stepped out on the sidewalk. She saw Mrs. Watson standing in front of the station. Her husband was there now too, looking at the evening paper in the light streaming from the ticket office window.

Margie remembered the woman's hungry look, knew that Mrs. Watson was alone, terribly alone.

"Bill!" she cried out suddenly. "Bill, I..."

"All aboard!" a white-coated porter called. "Train stops here only a minute."

"Well, this is it, honey," Bill said quietly. "I guess all I can do now is hope."

"You can do more than hope, darling," Margie said. "I'll be there!"

THEY WERE SITTING close together in the car at the depot parking lot and the light from a platform lamp revealed their downcast faces.

"Look, Margie," the young man said earnestly, "You've got to promise to join me in six months. We'll be married as soon as you arrive. The company will have a house ready for us by that time."

"Oh, Bill," Margie said, "Arabia is so far away, so absolutely different from anything I've ever known."

"Yes, and it's as hot as Hades," Bill said, "But if we really love each other, what does all that matter?"

"I know it seems fantastic to you, Bill," Margie said miserably, "that I hesitate like this. But you've been away from home off and on for years, first to college, then on various jobs, while my whole existence has been here in Bridgeville. I know everybody, everybody knows me. The idea of going half way around the world alone, to live in a foreign place where I don't know a soul..."

"You'd know me," Bill reminded her.

"Yes, darling," Margie squeezed his hand. "And that ought to be enough. But somehow I had always pictured myself settling down right here. And then when you seemed to be all set here, too, everything looked perfect."

"I know this change of plans was a jolt, Margie, and coming so suddenly, too. But when the company offered me this assignment and a big promotion I felt I simply couldn't afford to turn it down."

"Of course you couldn't, Bill," Margie assured him.

"But, in the meantime," Bill said bitterly, "your old friend, Jim Bailey, is starting in business right here in town. Makes him fit into the picture perfectly, doesn't it?"

Polio 'Lung' Cases Need Long Care

A great many people in the United States are condemned to imprisonment each year although they have committed no crime. They are the iron lung victims of polio.

Although at one time a patient in an iron lung faced almost certain permanent confinement, the prospect for persons stricken during the past two years is considerably brighter, thanks to the March of Dimes.

Much progress in improving a patient's chances of liberation from breathing dependency is being made, according to a report by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Survey of Patients

A spot survey of America's respirator residents revealed that of 280 long-term patients being treated at five respirator centers supported by the March of Dimes, 81 have been freed during the past two years from tank-type iron lungs to other less-confining breathing devices. An additional 52 have been released from all types of artificial respiration, while all but 14 others enjoy prospects of at least partial liberation.

The survey also disclosed that the majority of respirator patients under 20 years of age were boys, while most of those between 20 and 39 were women. Medical authorities will hazard no explanation for this baffling statistic, the March of Dimes organization said.

Of every hundred polio patients living in respirators, 15 have been confined for three years or longer, 13 for two to three years, while 18 have been respirator patients for one to two years, the report revealed.

16 Hours a Day in 'Lung'

The average iron lung patient spends 16 hours each day in his iron home. One out of four can rely partially upon a chest respirator or a rocking bed for a portion of the breathing assistance he needs.

While some of these cases, especially those who require 24-hour nursing service, cost the March of Dimes as much as \$50 per day, the average is \$18 every 24 hours. A respirator weighs 600 pounds and, without extras, costs \$1,500.

Increasing the chances of escape for more iron lung victims is one of the prime targets of the March of Dimes drive now being conducted here and throughout the country.

The spirit of truth and the spirit of freedom—they are the pillars of society.

—Ibsen

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOKS
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that books of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 9087, 9052, 9062, and 9264 have been destroyed or lost and it is desired that new books be issued.

Bethel Savings Bank
By D. Grover Brooks, Treas.
Bethel, Maine 4-6

STATE OF MAINE

IN SENATE, January 14, 1953
ORDERED, the House concurring, that no bill for private or special legislation be received by this legislature after 1 o'clock on the afternoon of Thursday, February 5, 1953, and that no other bill or resolve be received by this legislature after 1 o'clock on the afternoon of Thursday, February 12, 1953, except by unanimous consent in the body in which it is introduced; and it is further

ORDERED, that for the purpose of this Order, all bills and resolves which have been filed with the Director of Legislative Research within the time limits herein provided shall be considered as received, provided such bills and resolves shall be properly titled and accompanied by the information required to prepare the bill. Such bills and resolves in process of preparation shall be reported by the Director of Legislative Research to the Legislature on the first legislative day of each week, commencing February 24 and continuing so long as any bills or resolves remain in process of preparation in the office of the Director of Legislative Research; and it is further

ORDERED, that any bill or resolve which shall be received by either body of this Legislature by unanimous consent after the times above set shall stand referred to the Ninety-seventh Legislature if unanimous consent for its reception is not given in the other body in concurrence. This Order shall not apply to bills reported by any joint standing or joint select committees in the regular course of business, nor to such bills and resolves as are intended only to facilitate the business of the Ninety-sixth Legislature; and it is further

ORDERED, that the Secretary of the Senate shall cause a copy of this Order to be published in all the daily and weekly papers of the state, commencing Tuesday, January 20, 1953, and continuing up to and including Thursday, February 12, 1953. (S. P. 29)

CHESTER T. WINSLOW
Secretary of Senate

THE HEAT'S ON POLIO



Hot packing is necessary polio treatment for 15-month-old Mark Blanchard of Orono, who waits patiently while Lois Burns, physical therapist at the Hyde Home for Crippled Children, applies the warm compresses. Like thousands of youngsters stricken during the record-breaking polio epidemic of 1952, Mark will need prolonged treatment to strengthen polio-weakened muscles. Polio patients of 1952 and earlier years need your help. Join the 1953 March of Dimes before the fund-raising drive closes, Jan. 31.

MAGALLOWAY

—Mrs. Bessie Harvey, Corres.—

Archie Bennett has been ill with the flu lately but is recovering slowly.

Mrs. Mabel Cameron and her son, Donald A. Cameron were given a birthday party at her home last Tuesday evening. She was 84 and her son was 61. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Cameron, Mrs. Clinton Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Ewen Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bennett, Mr. Bennie and Miss Martha Bennett and Mrs. Clifford Lane. Two birthday cakes, ice cream and coffee were served. Mrs. Cameron had many beautiful cards and gifts.

Mark Harvey was home from Kennebago over the week end and reported a lot of snow there.

We had a large snow storm last Saturday night and Sunday morning.

WEST GREENWOOD

—Mrs. Paul W. Croteau, Corres.—

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis of East Bethel were recent callers at Mrs. Amy Banker's.

Mrs. Alden Wilson and son, Terry, and Mrs. George Williams and daughters called on Mrs. Harold Conner, Friday.

Earl Colby was at home from his work in Ashland over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Farrington and Ireland, Miss Donna White, of East Andover, called at George Williams, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and family were in Mechanic Falls Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis called at Paul Croteau's, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conner visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Deegan one evening last week.

Pvt. Solon Croteau is expected home Wednesday on furlough. He has completed basic training at Parris Island, S. C.

"I speak French—not fluently but enough to get my face slapped." —Bob Hope.

ing.

Emery Cameron was home over the week end from Oquossoc where he is working in the woods.

Mr. Duke has recovered from his illness enough to be able to speak at his three churches Sunday. He preached at the Magalloway Church at 2:30 P. M. to a good congregation and Mrs. Duke played the organ.

A lot of trucks are hauling pulp from Kennebago for the Brown Company and landing it on the river at the Durkee place. They haul day and night and Gordon Bragg sales days and James Turner nights. Big flood-lights light the field at night.

Mrs. John A. Fredericksen's arthritis is better and she was able to attend church on Sunday.

Mrs. Julia A. Turner is expected home soon from Portland where she is staying with her sister, Mrs. Minnie Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Nat Leach are going to stay with her. Mrs. Leach is her grand-daughter.

S Y L V I A'S
Beauty Shoppe



MECHANIC ST.
Tel. 173

Middle Intervale Road

—Mary C. Stanley, Correspondent—

Mrs. Donald R. Stanley and son, Warren, of South Portland called at H. S. Stanley's, Tuesday.

Mrs. Fannie Carter was a dinner guest at the Stanley home Thursday.

The Bible Class met with Mrs. Kimball Saturday morning with a good attendance. Twenty-two verses of Scripture were repeated from memory. Miss Thurlow conducted Lesson 3 with flannel graph pictures. The next meeting will be held January 31st at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sweetser and family of North Wilmington, Mass., were week end guests of Ronald Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McAllister and daughter, Patricia, of South Paris, and Kenneth Kennagh and family were callers Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kennagh. John Kennagh spent the week end at his daughter's at South Paris, and returned home with them Sunday evening.

Mrs. Charles Eyster held a musicale with her junior pupils participating Sunday afternoon. There was a good attendance of both mothers and fathers. Refreshments were served by the mothers.

All change is not growth; as all movement is not forward.—Glasgow



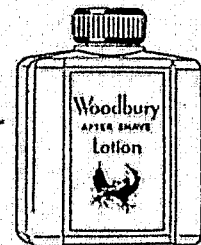
Help cut Government spending for non-defense purposes.

Fight inflation by urging your legislators to curb unnecessary spending.

Help Keep the Dollar Strong.



Bethel Savings Bank



WITH

Jergens Lather Shave 48c inc. tax

BOSSERMAN'S Pharmacy

PRESCRIPTION HOURS

Mon.-Wed.-Fri.: 8-10 A. M.—12-6 P. M.

Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.: 8-10 A. M.—6-9 P. M.



"Cocktail?"

(He: "She'll think I'm a sad sack if I say no!")
(She: "I don't want it, but what will be think?")

Do you have to drink, when you're out on a date or a party?

You might think so, to read some advertisements or listen to some radio shows.

Millions of dollars in liquor propaganda are saturating the public with the idea that drinking is socially indispensable.

Smartly dressed men and women, in lavish surroundings, eagerly consume the advertiser's product. Handsome athletes, beautiful girls, even grandmothers try hard to push the public into believing that everyone drinks. Text and commercials imply that alcohol is safe as milk.

But what are the facts?

Actually, liquor is far from the beneficial product that its manufacturers would have you believe. Most people, including those who drink, know that alcohol often causes irreparable

harm. It is a depressant, not a stimulant. One out of twenty drinkers becomes an alcoholic.

Why not determine your attitude toward drinking from your viewpoint—not from the viewpoint of those who profit by what you drink? It is a fact that alcohol cannot help you attain health, happiness, or financial security. It is a fact that alcohol can easily cause you to miss out on these. Why be misled by propaganda to the contrary?

For the fact is, again, that drinking is not essential socially, or otherwise. You can get along fine without it. And you need never hesitate to say, "No, thanks, I don't drink." You'll be thought the better of, and feel better, for saying so.

You can get along fine without it!

Published by ALCOHOL FACTS, Inc., White Plains, N. Y., a non-profit membership educational organization. Send for a copy of the free folder: IT'S SAFER TO SAY, "NO."

...WAIT A MINUTE...

MAYBE WE OUGHTA TRY TO SELL IT

WE CAN MAKE IT LIKE NEW AGAIN

AUTOS ARE WORTH TOO MUCH MONEY TO LET THEM GO TO RACK AND RUIN

FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS
SHIMMY AND TIRE WEAR ELIMINATED
FACTORY APPROVED METHODS
FREE ESTIMATES

Bennett's Garage, Inc.
Sales CHEVROLET Service
Phone: Service 73-2; Repair 73-1

o-find
stock.
to call
e time.

GAN
ORE

ithmore Feeds

ay
ctor

Kinds

ISING
ADE

nted

ce and Fir
Poplar

Price Call

BOTT

1.99-11

New?
Store?

reason-
Bethel.

Co.

umford

DU CAN

llers

COOKIE

4.00

Copy Value—\$9.00
for Subscription
\$5.77

ER TODAY!

Magazine for



EASY DOES

PICTURE glass is easily cleaned with a cloth wrung out of hot water and then dipped in alcohol. Polish the glass immediately with a chamolite until dry and glossy.

Corks in glue bottles won't stick if you coat the cork in melted paraffin and let dry evenly before inserting into the bottle.

If your shoes have a tendency to get wet soles easily, try coating them with several coats of shellac. This will waterproof them fairly well. It's also a good trick to try on children who won't wear rubbers.

Clocks can be oiled easily and safely by taking a piece of cotton and soaking it in kerosene. Place the cotton inside the clock case.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Hot Horseradish Sauce

(For Beef)

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups beef broth
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons horseradish
- soaked in 1/4 cup water
- 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Melt butter, add flour and stir until well blended. Add broth and salt. Add horseradish which has been soaked for 10 minutes, then the Worcestershire sauce. This may be used over boiled beef, or leftover roast beef. Beef broth may be made with two bouillon cubes dissolved in two cups hot water.

Table pads will not leave lint on a well polished table if one side of the pad, that with the felt on it, is covered with a piece of muslin.

Ink spots on the fingers from a leaky pen? Remove them easily by rubbing with a mixture of vinegar and salt.

If castors drop out of the legs of furniture, fill the holes with melted paraffin wax and insert the castors again. This fills the hole and holds the glass on windows, electric bulbs and headlights is easily frosted by dissolving three tablespoons of Epsom salts in a glass of water. Add one teaspoon liquid glue, stir thoroughly and apply with a brush.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

St. Abram Lodge, No. 21, L. O. O. F. Meets Friday evenings, 8 p. m. Lynn Bennett, Secretary, Rodney Hancome.

Sunset Hebrew Lodge, No. 81. Meets first and third Monday evenings, 8 p. m. Ella Cole, Rec. Secretary, Hilda Donahue.

Bethel Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Meets second Thursday evenings, 8 p. m. Ernest Perkins, Secretary, Ernest Mundt.

Fourth Chapter, No. 102, O. E. S. Meets first Wednesday evenings, 8 p. m. Ada Cummings, Secretary, Ethel Blake.

Pleasant Valley Grange, No. 124. West Bethel. Meets second and fourth Thursdays. Master, Chester Wheeler. Secretary, Miss Patricia Davis.

Bethel Lions Club. Meets second and fourth Mondays. President, Henry Hastings. Secretary, J. Russell Graham.

Bethel Chamber of Commerce. Meets first Tuesdays. President, Ralph Young. Secretary, Henry Hastings.

W. B. C. S. Methodist Church. Meets first Thursday afternoons. President, Eddie Brooks. Secretary, Doris Brown.

Ladies Club, Congregational Church. Meets first and third Thursday afternoons. President, Feroi Godwin. Secretary, Mrs. Marie Nichols.

Kleener Gordon Guild. Meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings. President, Arlene Walker. Secretary, Betty Robertson.

The Guild, Congregational Church. Meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings. President, Mrs. Frances Potter. Secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Glines.

Men's Brotherhood, Methodist Church. Meets first Tuesday evenings. President, Robert Keniston. Secretary, Donald Christie.

Parent Teacher Association. Meets third Tuesday evenings. President, Addison Saunders. Secretary, Josephine Whitman.

Five Town Teachers Club. Meets first Monday evening. President, Ruth Hastings. Secretary, Doris Lord.

St. Andrew's Post, No. 21, American Legion. Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings. Commander, Herbert Kittredge. Adjutant, John Compton.

St. Andrew's Unit, No. 21, American Legion Auxiliary. Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings. President, Adeline Dexter. Secretary, Hilda Donahue.

Abner River Grange, No. 124, East Bethel. Meets first and third Friday evenings. Master, Louise Childers. Secretary, Marguerite Barlett.

Dear River Grange, No. 124, Newry Corner. Meets every other Saturday. Master, Ernest L. Holt. Secretary, Ida Wahl.

Bethel Players. Meets third Monday, 8 p. m. President, Frances Hayes. Secretary, Sylvia Sloan.

THE DECISION

Dorothy Boys Kilian

THEY WERE SITTING close together in the car at the depot parking lot and the light from a platform lamp revealed their downcast faces.

"Look, Margie," the young man said earnestly. "You've got to promise to join me in six months. We'll be married as soon as you arrive. The company will have a house ready for us by that time."

"Oh, Bill," Margie said. "Arabella is so far away, so absolutely different from anything I've ever known..."

"Yes, and it's as hot as Hades," Bill said. "But if we really love each other, what does all that matter?"

"I know it seems fantastic to you, Bill," Margie said miserably. "That I hesitate like this. But you've been away from home off and on for years, first to college, then on various jobs, while my whole existence has been here in Bridgeville. I know everybody, everybody knows me. The idea of going half way around the world alone, to live in a foreign place where I don't know a soul..."

"You'd know me," Bill reminded her.

"Yes, darling," Margie squeezed his hand. "And that ought to be enough. But somehow I had always pictured myself settling down right here. And then when you seemed to be all set here, too, everything looked perfect."

"I know this change of plans was a jolt, Margie, and coming so suddenly, too. But when the company offered me this assignment and a big promotion I felt I simply couldn't afford to turn it down."

"Of course you couldn't, Bill," Margie assured him.

"But, in the meantime," Bill said bitterly, "your old friend, Jim Bailey, is starting in business right in town. Makes him fit into the picture perfectly, doesn't it?"

"Oh, Bill!" Margie protested.

"This is the time to put it straight, Margie. Do you really love him or me? I thought I knew the answer, but now I wonder..."

"Oh, Bill!" Margie protested.

"This is the time to put it straight, Margie. Do you really love him or me? I thought I knew the answer, but now I wonder..."

"Oh, Bill!" Margie protested.

"This is the time to put it straight, Margie. Do you really love him or me? I thought I knew the answer, but now I wonder..."

"Oh, Bill!" Margie protested.

"This is the time to put it straight, Margie. Do you really love him or me? I thought I knew the answer, but now I wonder..."

"Oh, Bill!" Margie protested.

"This is the time to put it straight, Margie. Do you really love him or me? I thought I knew the answer, but now I wonder..."

"Oh, Bill!" Margie protested.

"This is the time to put it straight, Margie. Do you really love him or me? I thought I knew the answer, but now I wonder..."

"Oh, Bill!" Margie protested.

"This is the time to put it straight, Margie. Do you really love him or me? I thought I knew the answer, but now I wonder..."

"Oh, Bill!" Margie protested.

"This is the time to put it straight, Margie. Do you really love him or me? I thought I knew the answer, but now I wonder..."

"Oh, Bill!" Margie protested.

"This is the time to put it straight, Margie. Do you really love him or me? I thought I knew the answer, but now I wonder..."

"Oh, Bill!" Margie protested.

"This is the time to put it straight, Margie. Do you really love him or me? I thought I knew the answer, but now I wonder..."

"Oh, Bill!" Margie protested.

"This is the time to put it straight, Margie. Do you really love him or me? I thought I knew the answer, but now I wonder..."

"Oh, Bill!" Margie protested.

"This is the time to put it straight, Margie. Do you really love him or me? I thought I knew the answer, but now I wonder..."

"Oh, Bill!" Margie protested.

"This is the time to put it straight, Margie. Do you really love him or me? I thought I knew the answer, but now I wonder..."

"Oh, Bill!" Margie protested.

"This is the time to put it straight, Margie. Do you really love him or me? I thought I knew the answer, but now I wonder..."

sure of it," Margie answered. "But if I trek off to the other side of the world now and leave him on the scene... Oh, Margie, I'm afraid to leave!" Bill pulled her closer to him.

"We're being watched," Margie warned, drawing back a little. "Mrs. Watson out there on the platform."

"The old biddy!" Bill exploded. "Why doesn't she mind her own business?"

"Don't be too hard on her," Margie said. "She's probably thinking of all she's missed in life."

"What d'ya mean?" Bill demanded.

"Haven't you ever heard her story?" Margie said. "She was in love with Ed Greves. But he studied to be a mining engineer, and went to South America on a big job right after graduation. She was an only child, and her family finally persuaded her to give him up."

"And Mr. Watson?" Bill asked slowly. "He was a local boy?"

"Yes, he was in the bank here with his father. She married him, but everybody could tell her heart was never really in it. What a mistake she made!" Margie sighed sympathetically.

A short distance away the streamer honked its strident horn, then the piercing gleam of its searchlight swept the tracks in front of them.

Margie fumbled for the door handle and stepped out on the sidewalk. She saw Mrs. Watson standing in front of the station. Her husband was there now too, looking at the evening paper in the light streaming from the ticket office window.

Margie remembering the woman's hungry look, knew that Mrs. Watson was alone, terribly alone.

"Bill!" she cried out suddenly.

"Bill, I..."

"All absurd!" a white-coated porter called. "Train stops here only a minute."

"Well, this is it, honey," Bill said quietly. "I guess all I can do now is hope..."

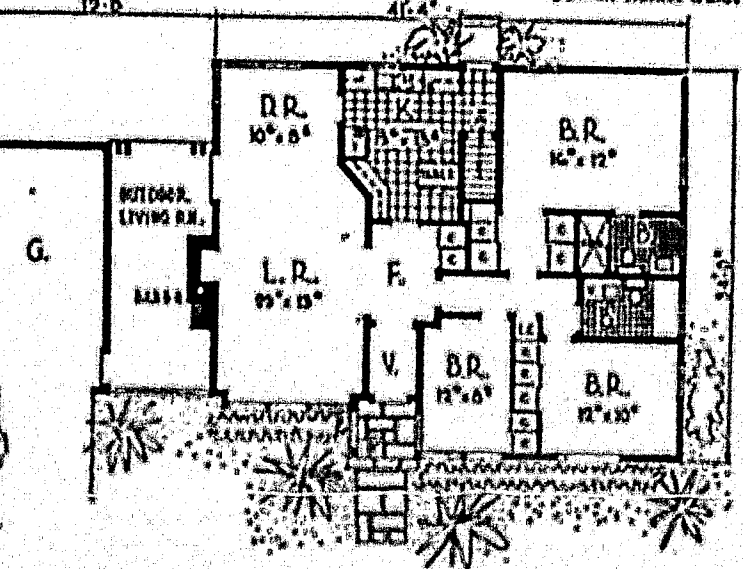
"You can do more than hope, darling," Margie said. "I'll be there!"

House of Different Ideas Given First Prize Honors From Small Homes Guide



Practical Construction

Here is a design full of "different" ideas by Architect Herman H. York. The house is so practical from both the builder's and the home owner's point of view, that it was almost inevitable for the Small Homes Guide board of judges to award it first prize for excellence of design. Something brand new is the lowered front opening of the breezeway, which ties house and garage together as a unit, yet allows full play to summer breezes. This, combined with attractive treatment at the rear, and the built-in barbecue, (fast becoming a standard item in today's home), makes an outdoor living room of this area. Another good feature is the double bath arranged back-to-back, with one unit private to the master bedroom. Built-in shower is extra large. Kitchen work area bypasses back-to-front traffic perfectly. Convenience of basement stairway to service entrance is a definite plus. Floor area 1,339 sq. ft. Information on blueprints and cost can be obtained by writing to Small Homes Guide, 82 W. Washington, Chicago 2, Ill.



Doctors Say Fear and Anger May Cause More Winter Colds

FEAR, ANGER or anxiety may take a journey in a heated automobile, but it can cause more winter colds than that old standby, "I sat in a draught," according to a new study by a medical research team.

The researchers found that "emotional sweating" is a phenomenon touched off by worry or sudden fear. It first attacks the feet, causing cold and dampness, which leaves you prey to the next cold germ that comes along.

Cold, wet feet, whether caused by "emotional sweating" or merely wearing rubbers and overcoats for extended periods, are one of the most common causes of colds.

Medical men say they recommend that you remove overcoats as soon as you step indoors, or when you towel.

Your feet will weather the winter months better if you give them a nightly soak in warm water, and a short exercising session that will loosen up the numerous tiny muscles and ligaments and whip up your feet dry, but don't suffocate them with extra-heavy shoes or shoes made of impermeable materials.

Over-protection of the feet, a common fault in winter, can bring on considerable trouble, foot specialists warn. By all means keep your feet dry, but don't suffocate them with extra-heavy shoes or shoes made of impermeable materials.

Over-protection of the feet, a common fault in winter, can bring on considerable trouble, foot specialists warn. By all means keep your feet dry, but don't suffocate them with extra-heavy shoes or shoes made of impermeable materials.

Over-protection of the feet, a common fault in winter, can bring on considerable trouble, foot specialists warn. By all means keep your feet dry, but don't suffocate them with extra-heavy shoes or shoes made of impermeable materials.

Over-protection of the feet, a common fault in winter, can bring on considerable trouble, foot specialists warn. By all means keep your feet dry, but don't suffocate them with extra-heavy shoes or shoes made of impermeable materials.

NORTH WATERFORD

Josephine Sanderson, Corres.

Alce Irving McAllister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield McAllister arrived home from Korea, Jan. 11th after serving in the 5th Air Force for over a year. Irving graduated from Gould Academy in the class of 1948 and worked for Raynor Brown before entering the service. After a 30 day leave with his parents he will report to Langley Air Base in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown went to Portland, Monday.

Walter Lord sold several head of cattle last week.

Mrs. Mona Littlefield, Beverly and Viola Currier called on Maude Kittredge, Sunday night.

Henry Sanderson and Herbert Durant went ice fishing, Sunday at Lake Kezar. They caught 12 nice pickers.

Young Arlin Kimball is over his illness and returned to school this week.

Mrs. Mona Littlefield is working for Mrs. Clark Hunt at South Paris. Mrs. Hunt is in poor health.

Mrs. Esther Bard is confined to her home and is very ill.

Mrs. Ethel Jones dropped a stitch in her back, Monday.

Walter Lord took Mrs. Albert Pierce to Bethel Sunday to visit her mother, Mrs. Herrick, who is ill at her home.

Mrs. Maude Kittredge has recovered from her illness and is able to be out again.

Mrs. Maude Kittredge has recovered from her illness and is able to be out again.

Mrs. Maude Kittredge has recovered from her illness and is able to be out again.

Mrs. Maude Kittredge has recovered from her illness and is able to be out again.

Mrs. Maude Kittredge has recovered from her illness and is able to be out again.

Mrs. Maude Kittredge has recovered from her illness and is able to be out again.

Mrs. Maude Kittredge has recovered from her illness and is able to be out again.

Mrs. Maude Kittredge has recovered from her illness and is able to be out again.

Mrs. Maude Kittredge has recovered from her illness and is able to be out again.

Mrs. Maude Kittredge has recovered from her illness and is able to be out again.

Mrs. Maude Kittredge has recovered from her illness and is able to be out again.

Mrs. Maude Kittredge has recovered from her illness and is able to be out again.

Mrs. Maude Kittredge has recovered from her illness and is able to be out again.

Mrs. Maude Kittredge has recovered from her illness and is able to be out again.

Mrs. Maude Kittredge has recovered from her illness and is able to be out again.

Mrs. Maude Kittredge has recovered from her illness and is able to be out again.

Mrs. Maude Kittredge has recovered from her illness and is able to be out again.

Mrs. Maude Kittredge has recovered from her illness and is able to be out again.

Mrs. Maude Kittredge has recovered from her illness and is able to be out again.

Mrs. Maude Kittredge has recovered from her illness and is able to be out again.

Mrs. Maude Kittredge has recovered from her illness and is able to be out again.

Mrs. Maude Kittredge has recovered from her illness and is able to be out again.

Mrs. Maude Kittredge has recovered from her illness and is able to be out again.

Mrs. Maude Kittredge has recovered from her illness and is able to be out again.

Mrs. Maude Kittredge has recovered from her illness and is able to be out again.

Mrs. Maude Kittredge has recovered from her illness and is able to be out again.

Mrs. Maude Kittredge has recovered from her illness and is able to be out again.

Mrs. Maude Kittredge has recovered from her illness and is able to be out again.

Very many hard-to-find items are in our stock. It is a good idea to call here first and save time.

GUY MORGAN GENERAL STORE

Tires Batteries Nation-Wide Groceries Wirthmore Feeds

Blake MacKay

Electrical Contractor

Alterations and Repairs of All Kinds Given Prompt Attention

Phone 117-4

BETHEL, MAINE

YOU CAN'T QUIT ADVERTISING YOU'RE TALKING TO A PARADE NOT A MASS MEETING



Pulpwood Wanted

Hardwood and Elm, Spruce and Fir Hemlock, Pine and Tamarack, Poplar

For Car, Roadside, or Delivered Price Call

CARROLL E. ABBOTT

Brown Co. Agent

BETHEL Tel. 99-11

Have You Visited Hudon's New? Canal Street, Rumford, Store?

See the latest in Furniture at reasonable prices. Free delivery to Bethel.

Hudon Furniture Co.

85 Canal Street Rumford

THROUGH THIS NEWSPAPER YOU CAN

SAVE UP TO \$5.00 ON COLLIER'S... The Nation's Most Colorful and Interesting Weekly 60 WEEKS FOR ONLY \$4.00

Take advantage of this money-saving offer! Through this newspaper get 60 weeks of Collier's Magazine mailed to your home for only \$4.00--you save from \$1.77 to \$3.00! Exciting fiction... revealing articles... cartoon chuckles... short subjects and lavish color camera pages are all yours in Collier's. Subscribe today! Limited time only!

MAIL OR BRING COUPON TO THIS NEWSPAPER TODAY!

Remember 60 WEEKS OF COLLIER'S \$4.00

Gentlemen: Please send Collier's Magazine for 60 weeks. I am enclosing \$4.00.

Name: _____

St. or R.F.D. _____

Town: _____ State: _____

Polio Cases Long

A great many United States are imprisoned each they have committed. They are the iron of polo.

Although at one in an iron lung fat,tain permanent co, prospect for person ing the past two ye ably brighter, than of Dimes.

Much progress i patient's chances from breathing de ing made, according the National Foun fanile Paralysis.

Survey of I A spot survey of pirator residents re 200 long-term, treated at five res supported by the M 81 have been free past two years fr iron lungs to o, fine breathing de tional 52 have deo all types of artif while all but 14 o pects of at least par

The survey also the majority of resp under 20 years of a while most of those and 30 were women thorities will hanc tion for this bafing March of Dimes org.

Of every hundr tients living in r have been, confin years or longer, 1 three years, while respirator patients f years, the report re

16 Hours a Day The average iron spends 16 hours c iron home. One out rely partially upon pirator or a rockin portion of the bre ance he needs.

While some of especially those who hour nursing serv March of Dimes as per day, the average 24 hours. A respirato pounds and, without \$1,500.

Increasing the ch cape for more iron is one of the prime t March of Dimes driv conducted here and the country.

The spirit of truth of freedom--they an of society.

NOTICE OF LOST B Notice is hereby g Bethel Savings Bank lled that books of dep said bank and number 9092, and 9264 have b or lost and it is dea books be issued.

Bethel Savings By D. Grover E Bethel, Maine

STATE OF M IN SENATE, Janu ORDERED, the H ring, that no bill o special legislation be this legislature after the afternoon of Th ruary 5, 1953, and t Bill or resolve be rec legislation after 1 o afternoon of Thursd 12, 1953, except by un act in the body in w introduced and it is f

ORDERED, that fo of this Order, all bill which have been fil Director of Legislati within the time limit vided shall be consa solves shall be propi accompanied by the required to prepare th bills and resolves in preparation shall be the Director of Leg search in the Legisla first legislative day of commencing February (tuning so long as any solves remain in proce nation in the office o tor of Legislative Re it is further

ORDERED, that any solve which shall be either body of this L unanimous consent aff above set shall stand the Ninety-seventh L unanimous consent fo tion is not given in the in concurrence. This not apply to bills repe joint standing or resol mites in the regulat business, nor to such solves as are intended of tate the business of sixth Legislature) and

ORDERED, that th of the Senate shall ca of this Order to be pub the daily and weekly the state, commenci January 20, 1953, and up to and including February 12, 1953, 18.

CHESTER T. W Secretary

47

Polio 'Lung' Cases Need Long Care

A great many people in the United States are condemned to imprisonment each year although they have committed no crime. They are the iron lung victims of polio.

Although at one time a patient in an iron lung faced almost certain permanent confinement, the prospect for persons stricken during the past two years is considerably brighter, thanks to the March of Dimes.

Much progress in improving a patient's chances of liberation from breathing dependency is being made, according to a report by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Survey of Patients

A spot survey of America's respirator residents revealed that of 200 long-term patients being treated at five respirator centers supported by the March of Dimes, 81 have been freed during the past two years from tank type iron lungs to other less-confining breathing devices. An additional 52 have been released from all types of artificial respiration, while all but 14 others enjoy prospects of at least partial liberation.

The survey also disclosed that the majority of respirator patients under 20 years of age were boys, while most of those between 20 and 39 were women. Medical authorities will hazard no explanation for this baffling statistic, the March of Dimes organization said.

Of every hundred polio patients living in respirators, 15 have been confined for three years or longer, 13 for two to three years, while 16 have been respirator patients for one to two years, the report revealed.

16 Hours a Day in 'Lung'

The average iron lung patient spends 16 hours each day in his iron home. One out of four can rely partially upon a chest respirator or a rocking bed for a portion of the breathing assistance he needs.

While some of these cases, especially those who require 24-hour nursing service, cost the March of Dimes as much as \$50 per day, the average is \$18 every 24 hours. A respirator weighs 600 pounds and, without extras, costs \$1,500.

Increasing the chances of escape for more iron lung victims is one of the prime targets of the March of Dimes drive now being conducted here and throughout the country.

The spirit of truth and the spirit of freedom—they are the pillars of society.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOKS
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that books of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 9087, 9092, 9092, and 9264 have been destroyed or lost and it is desired that new books be issued.

Bethel Savings Bank
By D. Grover Brooks, Treas.
Bethel, Maine 4-6

STATE OF MAINE

IN SENATE, January 14, 1953
ORDERED, the House concurring, that no bill for private or special legislation be received by this legislature after 1 o'clock on the afternoon of Thursday, February 5, 1953, and that no other bill or resolve be received by this legislature after 1 o'clock on the afternoon of Thursday, February 12, 1953, except by unanimous consent in the body in which it is introduced; and it is further

ORDERED, that for the purpose of this Order, all bills and resolves which have been filed with the Director of Legislative Research within the time limits herein provided shall be considered as received, provided such bills and resolves shall be properly titled and accompanied by the information required to prepare the bill. Such bills and resolves in process of preparation shall be reported by the Director of Legislative Research to the Legislature on the first legislative day of each week, commencing February 24 and continuing so long as any bills or resolves remain in process of preparation in the office of the Director of Legislative Research; and it is further

ORDERED, that any bill or resolve which shall be received in either body of this Legislature by unanimous consent after the times above set shall stand referred to the Ninety-seventh Legislature if unanimous consent for its reception is not given in the other body in concurrence. This Order shall not apply to bills reported by any joint standing or joint select committee in the regular course of business, nor to such bills and resolves as are intended only to facilitate the business of the Ninety-sixth Legislature; and it is further

ORDERED, that the Secretary of the Senate shall cause a copy of this Order to be published in all the daily and weekly papers of the state, commencing Tuesday, January 20, 1953, and continuing up to and including Thursday, February 12, 1953. (S. P. 23)

CHESTER T. WINGLOW
Secretary of Senate

THE HEAT'S ON POLIO



Hot packing is necessary polio treatment for 15-month-old Mark Blanchard of Orono, who waits patiently while Lois Burns, physical therapist at the Hyde Home for Crippled Children, applies the warm compresses. Like thousands of youngsters stricken during the record-breaking polio epidemic of 1952, Mark will need prolonged treatment to strengthen polio-weakened muscles. Polio patients of 1952 and earlier years need your help. Join the 1953 March of Dimes before the fund-raising drive closes, Jan. 31.

MAGALLOWAY

Mrs. Bessie Harvey, Corres.—Archie Bennett has been ill with the 'flu lately but is recovering slowly.

Mrs. Mabel Cameron and her son, Donald A. Cameron were given a birthday party at her home last Tuesday evening. She was 84 and her son was 61. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Cameron, Mrs. Clifton Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Ewan Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bennett, Mr. Bennie and Miss Martha Bennett and Mrs. Clifford Lane. Two birthday cakes, ice cream and coffee were served. Mrs. Cameron had many beautiful cards and gifts.

Mark Harvey was home from Kennebago over the week end and reported a lot of snow there.

We had a large snow storm last Saturday night and Sunday morning.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs. Paul W. Croteau, Corres.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis of East Bethel were recent callers at Mrs. Amy Bunker's.

Mrs. Alden Wilson and son, Terry, and Mrs. George Williams and daughters called on Mrs. Harold Conner, Friday.

Earl Colby was at home from his work in Ashland over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Farrington and friend, Miss Donna White, of East Andover, called at George Williams, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and family were in Mechanic Falls Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis called at Paul Croteau's, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conner visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Deegan one evening last week.

Pvt. Solon Croteau is expected home Wednesday on furlough. He has completed basic training at Farris Island, S. C.

"I speak French—not fluently, but enough to get my face slapped."

—Bob Hope.

ing. Emery Cameron was home over the week end from Oquossoc where he is working in the woods.

Mr. Duke has recovered from his illness enough to be able to speak at his three churches Sunday. He preached at the Magalloway Church at 2:30 P. M. to a good congregation and Mrs. Duke played the organ.

A lot of trucks are hauling pulp from Kennebago for the Brown Company and landing it on the river at the Durkee place. They haul day and night and Gordon Bragg scales days and James Turner nights. Big flood-lights light the field at night.

Mrs. John A. Fredericksen's arthritis is better and she was able to attend church on Sunday.

Mrs. Julia A. Turner is expected home soon from Portland where she is staying with her sister, Mrs. Minnie Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Nat Leach are going to stay with her. Mrs. Leach is her grand-daughter.

S Y L V I A'S Beauty Shoppe



MECHANIC ST.
Tel. 173

Middle Intervale Road—

Mary C. Stanley, Correspondent—

Mrs. Donald R. Stanley and son, Warren, of South Portland called at H. S. Stanley's, Tuesday.

Mrs. Fannie Carter was a dinner guest at the Stanley home Thursday.

The Bible Class met with Mrs. Kimball Saturday morning with a good attendance. Twenty-two verses of Scripture were repeated from memory. Miss Thurloew conducted Lesson 3 with flannel graph pictures. The next meeting will be held January 31st at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sweetser and family of North Wilmington, Mass., were week end guests of Randal Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McAllister and daughter, Patricia, of South Paris, and Kenneth Kennagh and family were callers Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kennagh. John Kennagh spent the week end at his daughter's at South Paris, and returned home with them Sunday evening.

Mrs. Charles Eyster held a musical with her junior pupils participating Sunday afternoon. There was a good attendance of both mothers and fathers. Refreshments were served by the mothers.

All change is not growth; as all movement is not forward.—Glasgow



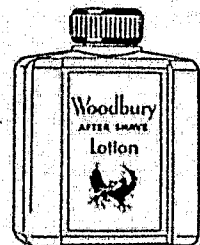
Help cut Government spending for non-defense purposes.

Fight inflation by urging your legislators to curb unnecessary spending.

Help Keep the Dollar Strong.



Bethel Savings Bank



WITH

Jergens Lather Shave 48c inc. tax

BOSSERMAN'S Pharmacy

PRESCRIPTION HOURS

Mon.-Wed.-Fri.: 8-10 A. M.—12-6 P. M.

Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.: 8-10 A. M.—6-9 P. M.



"Cocktail?"

(He: "She'll think I'm a sad sack if I say no!")

(She: "I don't want it, but what will be think?")

Do you have to drink, when you're on a date or a party?

You might think so, to read some advertisements or listen to some radio shows.

Millions of dollars in liquor propaganda are saturating the public with the idea that drinking is socially indispensable.

Smartly dressed men and women, in lavish surroundings, eagerly consume the advertiser's product. Handsome athletes, beautiful girls, even grandmothers try hard to push the public into believing that everyone drinks. Text and commercials imply that alcohol is safe as milk.

But what are the facts?

Actually, liquor is far from the beneficial product that its manufacturers would have you believe. Most people, including those who drink, know that alcohol often causes irreparable

harm. It is a depressant, not a stimulant. One out of twenty drinkers becomes an alcoholic.

Why not determine your attitude toward drinking from your viewpoint—not from the viewpoint of those who profit by what you drink? It is a fact that alcohol cannot help you attain health, happiness, or financial security. It is a fact that alcohol can easily cause you to miss out on these. Why be misled by propaganda to the contrary?

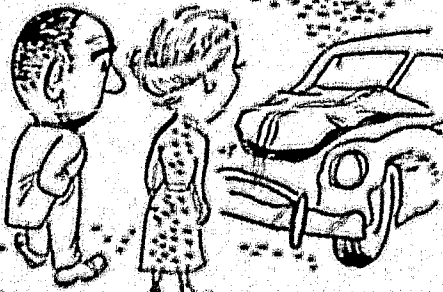
For the fact is, again, that drinking is not essential socially, or otherwise. You can get along fine without it. And you need never hesitate to say, "No, thanks, I don't drink." You'll be thought the better of, and feel better, for saying so.

You can get along fine without it!

Published by ALCOHOL FACTS, Inc., White Plains, N. Y., a non-profit membership educational organization. Send for a copy of the free folder: IT'S SAFER TO SAY, "NO!"

...WAIT A MINUTE...

MAYBE WE OUGHTA TRY TO SELL IT



WE CAN MAKE IT LIKE NEW AGAIN

AUTOS ARE WORTH TOO MUCH MONEY TO LET THEM GO TO RACK AND RUIN

FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS
SHIMMY AND TIRE WEAR ELIMINATED
FACTORY APPROVED METHODS
FREE ESTIMATES



Bennett's Garage, Inc.

Sales CHEVROLET Service
Phones: Service 75-2; Repair 75-1

Years Ago

10 YEARS AGO

A short course in Home Nursing was being conducted in Hanover. It was under the supervision of the Extension Service.

Clyde Stevens and family moved into their new place, following a fire which destroyed their home.

Gould Academy cancelled its entire schedule of varsity basketball games and winter sports meets.

20 YEARS AGO

Flu was prevalent and some schools were closed for awhile.

It was reported the new Forest Camp Site at Gilead would be opened in the summer of 1933.

Deaths: Robert F. Rich, Mrs. Viola Child, Herbert Knox, Mrs. Alfred Abbott.

40 YEARS AGO

Ice harvesters were busy on Songo Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen came to Bethel to make their home.

BORN

In Rumford, January 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Titt of Bethel, a son, Robert Charles, Jr.

In Lewiston, January 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Poland, a son.

In Landis, Penn., January 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiley, (nee Priscilla Carver), a daughter.

DIED

In Bingham, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Warren A. Emery, formerly of Bethel, aged 84 years.

GOULD ACADEMY

GOULD TAKES MEXICO, 48-45

In a hard fought game that was a thriller from beginning to end, Gould Academy came from behind in the final four minutes to top the Pintos 48-45. The home team led most of the way but the Huskies tied the score and took short-lived leads on a few occasions.

Melville's great work on the defense with Rolfe's scoring of 24 points, were the highlights of the game, although the rest of the team played good ball. Fossett, who scored only one point in the first half, came thru with eight in the last part of the game which gave the Huskies that extra punch to forge ahead and keep the lead. The play throughout the game was fast and hard as the Huskies lost Melville, Rolfe, and Schwind on fouls. Mexico, too, had its troubles, losing Sweet, Bordeaux, and Fraser.

In the preliminary the Gould J.V.s continued their winning ways with an easy victory over the Pintos, under studies to the tune of 59-17.

The summary:

Melville	1	1	2
Murphy	2	1	3
Fossett	3	3	9
Emery	1	0	2
Rolfe	8	8	24
White	0	2	2
Taylor	0	0	0
Schwind	0	3	3
Totals	15	18	45
Mexico	5	5	5
Sweet	2	1	5
Dubamel	1	0	2
Bordeaux	2	0	4
Fraser	4	7	15
Watson	0	0	0
Gallant	3	5	12
Biden	2	3	7
Reedy	0	0	0
Totals	14	17	43

Arnold and Brimington, Four 8's.

GOULD TO PLAY THREE

IN NEXT WEEK

On Friday St. Patrick's High of Berlin will be here to meet Gould in a double-header. The preliminary game, starting at 6:30, will be a slight variation in that the two Freshman teams will meet rather than the usual J.V.s. The varsity game will get under about 8 p. m.

On Monday, starting at 6:30, the Paria-Gould encounters postponed from last Friday, will get underway. The J.V.s play the preliminary with the varsities meeting in the afternoon, in what should be a thriller. The Paria Cardinals are top-heavy favorites with their Snow brothers and Loblanc to rely on.

The Huskies, however, should prove troublesome if they happen to have one of their better nights. The two teams will meet the next night at South Paris to resume hostilities. This second game will be played at the Norway Armory.

ACADEMY HERALD EDITORIAL

BOARD ANNOUNCED

Editor-in-Chief, Beverly Lurvey, Sales Manager, Shirley Bartlett, Assistant: Polly Timperley, Colleen Mead, Florence Osgood, Geraldine Galloway.

Advertising Manager, Barbara Cole, Assistant: Henrietta Swain, Phyllis Chadbourne, Carol Cummings.

Faculty Personnel, Betal Mumford, Art Editor, Gail Wallis, Exchange Editor, Peter Oakes, Senior Personnel, Judy Lamson, Chairman, Frances Russell, Marcia Theriault, Theo Stinchfield, Roberta Heath, Eleanor Mason.

Commencement, Barbara Brown, Junior Personnel, Gail Waldron, Sophomore Personnel, Patricia Allen.

Freshman Personnel, David Wilford, Gehring Hall, Lucy Beckett, Holden Hall, Alan Chase, Student Council, Mary Coolidge, Music, Frank Flint, Bus and Gold Beth Swan.

HOME MADE

PASTRY KITCHEN

OPEN DAILY

Decorated Cakes a Specialty

JOSIE WHITMAN

MAIN STREET TEL. 98

Avoid Disappointment—Order Now!

MURPHY

MONUMENTS

Erected Anywhere in New England

James P. Murphy Co., Inc.

MAJOR'S LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF

Cemetery Memorials of Quality

Since 1881

610 BATES ST., LEWISTON, ME.

Near the Central R. Station

TEL. 484-11

Catalogue on Request

James P. Murphy Co., Inc.

MAJOR'S LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF

Cemetery Memorials of Quality

Since 1881

610 BATES ST., LEWISTON, ME.

Near the Central R. Station

TEL. 484-11

Catalogue on Request

James P. Murphy Co., Inc.

MAJOR'S LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF

Cemetery Memorials of Quality

Since 1881

610 BATES ST., LEWISTON, ME.

Near the Central R. Station

TEL. 484-11

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Clayton Bane spent a few days this week with friends in Nahant, Mass.

Mrs. Norman Johnson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hilda Nixon, in Worcester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cole were in Augusta Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

B. F. Ireland underwent surgery Saturday at the New England Medical Center, Boston.

Mrs. Ralph Tag of East Orange, N. J., is a guest of her brother, Kimball Ames, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowe and family moved this week from the Davis apartments to the Guy Perkins house on Vernon Street.

There will be a Cub Scout Committee meeting at the Congregational Chapel, Sunday, at 3 p. m. for the Troop Committee and Den Mothers.

Miss Priscilla Goggin, a recreational supervisor for the American Red Cross, has been transferred to National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

Camera Club, Valeria Stevens, Dramatics, Lillian Guernsey, Football, Richard Emery, Cross Country, Paul Fossett, Basketball, Frank Linnell, Winter Sports, David Ault, Baseball, Edward Hastings, Track, Richard Onoffo, Athletic Council, Marie Mills, Boys' Physical Education, Dean Bennett.

Girls' Physical Education, Charlotte Bidwell.

Alumni, Mary Anne Myers, Future Homemakers of America, Arlene Bennett, French Club, Susan Kneeland, Financial Advisor, Clifford Hillier.

Literary Advisor, Clayton Fossett.

The Gould ski team motors to Lyndonville, Vt., to participate in a dual meet with Lyndon Institute on Saturday.

The Outing Club will enjoy an all day trip on Saturday, leaving at 9:00 a. m.

The Naval Reserve Office announces that David Ault and Paul Bartlett have passed the NROTC examinations.

THE

Bethel Theatre

TEL. 54 BETHEL, MAINE

Fri-Sat. Jan. 23-24

THE CAPTIVE CITY

John Forsythe

STRANGE WORLD

Alexander Carlos

Sun-Mon. Jan. 25-26

SPRINGFIELD

RIFLE

Technicolor

Gary Cooper-Phyllis Thaxter

Tues-Wed. Jan. 27-28

MIRACLE OF

FATIMA

Gilbert Roland

Play HONEY Tuesday

Barbara's

Beauty Salon

Phone 80

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

CLOSED MONDAYS—OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Trucking

RODERICK McMILLIN

Phone 66

Cotton's

LUNCHES

REGULAR MEALS

CLOSED AT 2 P. M. TUESDAYS

Barbara's

Beauty Salon

Phone 80

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

CLOSED MONDAYS—OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Trucking

RODERICK McMILLIN

Phone 66

Cotton's

LUNCHES

REGULAR MEALS

CLOSED AT 2 P. M. TUESDAYS

Barbara's

Beauty Salon

Phone 80

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

CLOSED MONDAYS—OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Trucking

RODERICK McMILLIN

Phone 66

Cotton's

LUNCHES

REGULAR MEALS

CLOSED AT 2 P. M. TUESDAYS

Barbara's

Beauty Salon

Phone 80

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

CLOSED MONDAYS—OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Trucking

RODERICK McMILLIN

Phone 66

Cotton's

LUNCHES

REGULAR MEALS

CLOSED AT 2 P. M. TUESDAYS

Barbara's